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Sincerely,
Ron Waltson
Baltimore, MD

Leather & Lace Sends Thanks

Dear Editor,

We appreciate all of your help with archives and advertising our twentieth year reunion. We had over thirty people in attendance including Valley Knights **Mike Walker** and **Gerard Wing**.

We took a short ride out to Rocklin H.D. to attend a book signing by **Sonny Barger**, past president of the Oakland Chapter of Hell's Angels. The event had been moved so our fearless **Road Captain A. Chambers**, **Sergeant At Arms T. Sands**, and **President L. Beaver** led the group safely to our next destination, The Valencia Club.

Once our copy of the book had been signed and a few photos of us taken we headed off to raid the kitchen at Chili's Restaurant. The next morning, several members met at Faces to enjoy the Valley Knights' Pancake Breakfast.

Anyone that would like to go for a spin, just give us a call!! Thanks again for all your help!!

Sincerely,
T. Sands and D. Davidson
Leather And Lace Women's
Motorcycle Club
Sacramento, CA

The Dr. Laura Watch Continues

Dear Editor,

Periodically, I try to keep my homosexual "brothers and sisters" informed as to the latest machinations of Dr. Laura. Why? Well, most gays and lesbians and other proponents of our struggle to be understood, refuse to listen to her nationally syndicated radio program. Even my beloved, admirable, usually tolerant partner insists that I not so much as mention her name in his presence. Consequently, I feel it is up to me to keep track of our formidable opponent and report to whoever will pay attention.

Despite her TV catastrophe, Dr. Laura still attracts a multimillion hard core radio audience. Her listeners continue to be influenced by her moralistic ranting and raving. For years she proclaimed homosexuals promote personal responsibility for one's actions. Whether that modicum of sound advice warrants listener attention is subject to debate. Never the less I'll continue this report.

Dr. Laura's most recent crusade targets public school education, claiming it to be an absolute failure and labeling it a purveyor of immorality. Her teenage son attends a private school operated by a conservative Judaism congregation. Undoubtedly homosexuality is treated at the school as the deviation Dr. Laura proclaims it to be. If by chance, or rather by natural determination, her son is gay, he will live his life with debilitating guilt imposed by his religion and his mother.

In her call for the abolition of public schools, Dr. Laura refuses to discuss possible alternatives and always screens callers who disagree with her, no matter what the subject may be. Consequently those to be not only "deviates" but "biological errors." She scapegoated them as a cause of many of our social ills. It wasn't until we "errors" rose up in dramatic protest that she muted her anti-homosexual stance. Of course, that modification was not due to a change of heart or careful analysis of facts. Instead it resulted from the withdrawal of sponsors, especially those who supported her short lived TV show. They feared financial repercussions if they were associated with the bigotry she espoused. Unfortunately, her radio program has survived with consistent high ratings.

When Dr. Laura is not scapegoating homosexuals, feminists, agnostics, and atheists, she offers advice that can of us who believe that public education is essential to a democratic society are justified in the use of tactics that caused the cancellation of her TV show. Protestors could hit her again where the source of her very lucrative income lies, program sponsors.

Bob Rowe
Sacramento, CA

And The Results Are In!

Dear Editor,

The question posed in the *Contra Costa Times*, and answered by 36 letters to the editor, is "Should homosexual tolerance be part of the public school curriculum?"

A full 64% responded with a resounding NO!

A breakdown of responses by city of residence:

	NO	YES	YES, BUT...
Antioch		1	
Brentwood	1		
Castro Valley	1		
Concord	3	4	
Danville	9	1	
El Cerrito	1		1
El Sobrante	1		
Lafayette	2	1	
Martinez			1
Mountain View		1	
Orinda		1	
San Ramon	1		
Walnut Creek	4		2
Total	23	9	4

Sincerely,
Kevin Wadsworth Johnson
Rainbow Government
Concord, CA

Readers Send Thanks

Dear Editor,

We live in Yuba City and have driven around in Downtown Sacramento and noticed sighs advertising about the Sacramento Garden Tour. Do you have any information or can you direct me to the organization that is sponsoring the garden tour? My partner and I are extremely interested and haven't been able to find out any information on it. We've heard about if for years and would really like to attend this year, but [we] want to find out about it before its been here and gone!! Any information regarding it would be greatly appreciated.

We also wanted to let you know that we pick up your newspaper every month while antiquing, nursery hopping, or getting our haircuts in Sacramento. [We have] been doing it for about the last seven to eight years now!! [We] really enjoy reading it, so very refreshing than the local newspaper. Keep up the Great Work!!

Regards,
Curtis and Michael
Yuba City, CA

[Editor's Note: A Garden and Yard Tour will be held June 2-3. Call 453-1918 or 443-3513 for more information.]

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A REMINDER If you have an issue with the Sacramento Police Department, there is a group of SPD officers and civilians that volunteer to help facilitate better communications between the GLBT community and the SPD. Please call them with your concerns.

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Smith Case Pushes Forward

MGW Staff

SAN FRANCISCO, CA – Marriage Equality California (MECA) has vowed to support **Sharon Smith** in her wrongful death lawsuit on behalf of her partner, **Diane Whipple**. Whipple was mauled by her neighbors' dogs while she attempted to enter her apartment in January. MECA will hold several fundraisers to help defray Smith's legal costs.

Currently, state law entitles only married spouses, children, parents, and legal heirs of the deceased to suit for wrongful death. Previous cases have found that unmarried heterosexual partners can not suit for wrongful death, but a same sex couple has never tested the law.

Smith, the National Center for Lesbian Rights, and attorneys **Michael Cardoza** and **Robert Lazo** hope to address Whipple's death as well as require state law to recognize long term GLBT relationships.
Info. marriageequalityca.com ▼

Committee Approves Bill For Transgendered People

MGW Staff

SACRAMENTO, CA – The Assembly Labor and Employment committee approved AB 1649 with a 4-2 vote. The bill, which was written by **Assemblymember Jackie Goldberg** (D-Los Angeles), would clarify for purposes of the Fair Employment And Housing Act that discrimination on the basis of "sex" would include prohibited acts of discrimination based on actual or perceived gender.

Democratic Assemblymembers **Paul Koretz, Carole Migden**, and **Kevin Shelley** supported the bill. Republican Assemblymembers **Dennis Mountjoy** and **Anthony Pescetti** opposed the bill. Committee vice-chair **Gloria Negrete McLeod** did not vote. **Dana Rivers** and **Alessa Adamo** testified in support of the bill. Both were discriminated against after informing their employers that they planned to undergo gender reassignment surgery.
Info. 929-6311, calcape.org ▼

Home Depot To Vote On Discrimination Clause

MGW Staff

ATLANTA, GA - Home Depot stockholders will meet on May 30 and vote on whether to add sexual orientation to the company's non-discrimination policy. Although Home Depot offers benefits to domestic partners, managers advised against passing the proposal since their current policy, which includes protections against discrimination based on color, race, age, sex, natural origin, religion and disability, is already in line with federal law.

More than half of Fortune 500 companies include sexual orientation in their non-discrimination policies. Recently Office Depot, Sears, Target, and Walgreen's expanded their policies.
Info. 770-433-8211, homedepot.com▼

History Making City Council Elected

MGW Staff

SIGNAL HILL, CA – Of the 500,000 elected officials nationwide, only 197 are openly GLBT. Of those, three have taken seats on the five-member city council. Once an oil miners' haven, the town is not the only city in the nation with a GLBT majority on its city council.

Mayor **Larry Forester** and Councilmembers **Mike Noll** and **Ellen Ward** estimate that 20% of the city's 10,000 residents identify as GLBT but the town does not have a GLBT community center, bars, or bookstores. Instead, Noll, Ward, and Forester are focused on redeveloping the city's housing and increasing sales tax revenues. The only GLBT issue they plan to address in the immediate future is extending benefits to domestic partners of city employees.
Info. 562-989-7300, ci.signal-hill.ca.us ▼

GLSEN Urges Lawmakers To Address All Students

MGW Staff

WASHINGTON D.C. - Gay, Lesbian and Straight Education Network (GLSEN) released a series of policy papers outlining how key provisions originally found in "No Child Left Behind," **George W. Bush's** education plan, may hurt instead of help LGBT students.

GLSEN's analysis of the plan's four main provisions found that each could be used against LGBT students and their parents. School vouchers are a large part of "No Child Left Behind." By transporting funds from public institutions to private ones, enforcing safety measures for all students will become more difficult. Faith-based initiatives, or charitable choice, would potentially utilize government funding for programs and practices that use religion to discriminate against many groups. Safe schools initiatives fail to specifically address the unique and categorical discrimination and harassment faced by youth targeted by hate-based violence. Internet filtering software may prevent LGBT young people from accessing resources and information. The software may be flawed or reflect the biases of pro-grammers.
Info. 212-727-0135, glsen.org ▼

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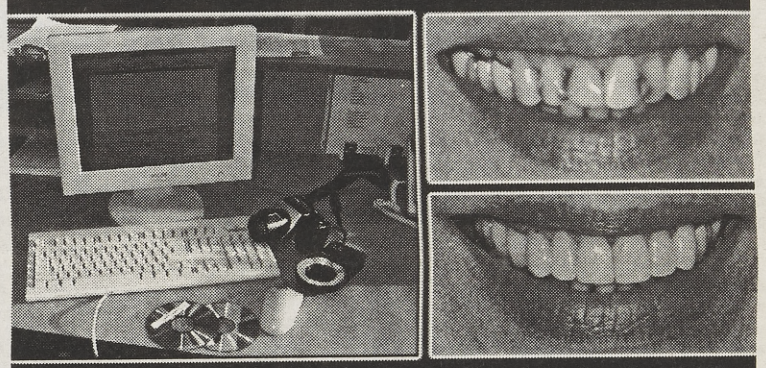

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Get Our Faces Known!

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County Of Sacramento Vacancies

The following commissions and committees have vacancies as listed below. Applications are available at all public libraries. This list is posted in the County Courthouse, all city libraries, and the office of the Board of Supervisors. Openings and application forms maybe accessed through the county's web site at www.co.sacramento.ca.us/clerkbrd/index.html or by visiting the office of the Board of Supervisors (700 H Street, Suite 2450). Info. 874-5411

COMMISSION/COMMITTEE	OPENS/CLOSES	TYPE OF MEMBER
Adult and Aging Commission	Open Filing	2 public members
Advisory Board on Alcohol and Drug Programs	5/21/01-6/1/01	1 technical seat, 3 public seats
Affirmative Action Committee	Open Filing	5 public seats
Agricultural Advisory Committee	Open Filing	3 farming/livestock reps
Antelope Community Planning Advisory Council	Open Filing	3 res of area (Dist 4 nom)
Arden Arcade Community Planning Advisory Council	Open Filing	1 res of area (nom by 3rd Dist Super)
Agency on Aging-Advisory Council	5/21/01-6/1/01	1 seat
Assessment Appeals Board	Open Filing	2 alternate seats
Building Board of Appeals	Open Filing	1 utility rep., 1 electrical engineer, 1 general seat
Carm. Recreation and Park District	5/21/01-6/1/01	2 res of area (nom by 3rd Dist Super)
Children and Families Commission	6/25/01-7/6/01	3 seats, 3 alternate seats
Children's Coalition	Open Filing	1 child justice, 1 mental health, 2 community services org, 1 home care
Children's Coalition	5/14/01-5/25/01	1 youth seat
City/County Bicycle Advisory Committee	Open Filing	2 members
Civil Service Commission	Open Filing	1 seat (nom by 1st District Super)
Cordova Community Planning Advisory Council	Open Filing	3 res of the area (nom by Supers of Dist 4 & 5)
Cosumnes Area CPAC	Open Filing	6 res of area (Dist 5 nom)
County Service Area #4C	Open Filing	2 res of area
Delta Citizens MAC	5/14/01-5/25/01	1 seat
Developmental Disabilities Area Planning Board III	Open Filing	1 seat
Disability Advisory Committee	Open Filing	10 seats
Fair Oaks CPAC	Open Filing	2 res of area (Dist 4 nom)
Franklin/Laguna Community Planning Advisory Council	Open Filing	4 res of area (nom by Supers of Dist 2 & 5)
Human Services Coord. Council	Open Filing	1 member-at-large seats
In-Home Supportive Services Advisory Committee	5/21/01-6/01/01	2 consumer seats, 2 public seats
Local Child Care Planning & Development Council	Open Filing	1 consumer
Maternal, Child & Adolescent Health Advisory Board	Open Filing	1 consumer parent/non-specific, 1 non-specific community agency, 1 consumer/parent
Mission Oaks Recreation & Park District	5/21/01-6/1/01	2 res of the area (nom by 3rd Dist Super)
Natomas Community Planning Advisory Council	Open Filing	1 res of the area (nom by Dist 1 Super)
North Highlands/Foothill Farms CPAC	Open Filing	4 res of area (nom. By Supers of Dists 1, 3 & 4)
Orangevale Community Planning Advisory Council	Open Filing	5 res of the area (nom by Dist 4 Super)
Physically Handicapped Appeals Board	Open Filing	1 construction seat, 1 general public seat, 1 physically handicapped
Project Planning Commission	Open Filing	1 member (nom by Dist 1 Super)
Rio Linda/Elverta Community Planning Advisory Council	Open Filing	5 res of area (nom by 1st Dist Super)
Sac Commission of History & Science	Open Filing	3 members (nom by Dist 1, 3 & 4 Supers)
Sac County Employees Retirement Board	5/21/01-6/1/01	1 member seat
Sac County Mental Health Board	5/14/01-5/25/01	1 consumer seat
Sac County Youth Commission	Open Filing	1 member seat, 4 alternate seats
Sac Environmental Commission	6/18/01-6/29/01	2 seats
Sac Metropolitan Arts Commission	6/25/01-7/6/01	1 artist (nom by 5th Dist Super)
Sac Sports Commission	5/21/01-6/1/01	2 seats
Sac-Yolo Port District	5/21/01-6/1/01	1 seat
South Sac Area Community Planning Advisory Council	Open Filing	3 res of area
Southeast Area Community Planning Advisory Council	Open Filing	2 res of area (nom by Dist 5 Super)
Sunrise Recreation and Park District	5/21/01-6/1/01	2 res of the area
Vineyard Area CPAC	Open Filing	6 res of area (Dist 5 nom)
Vineyard Area CPAC	6/18/01-6/29/01	1 res of area (nom by Dist 5 Super)

GFN Releases Its Top Fifty Corporations

MGW Staff

NEW YORK CITY, NY - Gay Financial Network (GFN) has released their annual list of the fifty most Powerful and GLBT-Friendly Public Companies in corporate America. Several companies made the list for the first time, including Ford Motor Company (#18) and General Motors (#29).

Over 100 Fortune 500 companies were nominated for this year's GFN Fifty. Winners were ranked by how much they value their GLBT consumers, employees, and investors. Only companies that include sexual orientation in their non-discrimination policy and offer benefits to domestic partners are considered. For the first time, GFN allowed readers to vote for their preferred company online.

The top ten companies are: American Express, Walt Disney, Microsoft Corporation, Lucent Technologies Inc., Xerox, International Business Machines, Hewlett-Packard Company, Apple Computer Inc., AMR Corporation, and Citigroup Inc. Info. 800-848-6010, gfn.com ▼

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Byrd Hate Crimes Act Passes House

AUSTIN, TX – The **James Byrd Jr. Hate Crimes Act** passed the state House of Representatives in an 87-60 vote. It was the most support the bill had ever received. **Representative Senfronia Thompson** (D-Houston), the bill's author, hopes it will become a comprehensive tool in fighting bias-related crimes.

Senator Rodney Ellis, the bill's sponsor in the Senate, is still searching for one more vote to give him the two-thirds majority necessary to bring the bill to the floor. **Senator Tom Haywood** (R- Wichita Falls) promised to support Ellis' motion to vote on the Act. If it passes the Senate, it will move to the Governor's desk.

"I am extremely pleased with the vote ," Lesbian Gay Rights Lobby of Texas Executive Director **Dianne Hardy-Garcia** said. "It is a testament to a lot of hard work. Over 70% of Texans favor passage of the bill as it is worded. I am hopeful that the Senate will follow the lead of the House and the will of the people of Texas by passing this bill." Info. 512-474-5475, lgrl.org ▼

Four Women Attacked In Hate Crime

MGW Staff

BATON ROUGE, LA – Early Easter morning, four female students were attacked by two men shouting anti-GLBT and sexist slurs. **Lacey Ali**, **Reagan Ilgenfritz**, **Crystal Guillory**, and **Christina LaFleur** were walking to their car from the Cybercafe Restaurant near Louisiana State University when two men approached them and asked if they were boys or girls.

One man grabbed Ilgenfritz while the second man threw his drink in All's face. When All bent over to wipe her eyes, one of the men struck her on the back of her head then hit Ilgenfritz several times in the face when she attempted to protect her.

Although the women got their attacker's license plate number, no one has been arrested or charged with the crime. Info. stonewallsociety.com ▼

Anti-GLBT Marriage Bill Advances

MGW Staff

AUSTIN, TX – The Senate Committee passed SB 488, a bill that would prohibit the recognition of same-sex marriages, with a 5-1 vote. Critics believe the bill is redundant since state law already defines marriage as being between and woman and a man.

Senators **Ken Armbrister** (D-Victoria), **John Carona** (R-Dallas), **Troy Fraser** (R-Horseshoe Bay), **Florence Shapiro** (R-Plano), and SB 488 author **Chris Harris** (R-Arlington) voted in favor of the bill. Only Senator **Mario Gallegos** (D-Houston) voted against it.

"The amount of energy that the right wing is dedicating to passing this bill is just ridiculous," said Lesbian Gay rights Lobby Executive Director **Dianne Hardy-Garcia**. "We know we can't get married in Texas, and we're not trying to pass a gay marriage bill or a civil union bill. I'm very disturbed by the blatant anti-gay scare tactics being used to prohibit something that's already prohibited." Info. 512-474-5475, lgrl.org ▼

Abused Men Are More Likely To Have Unsafe Sex

MGW Staff

SAN FRANCISCO, CA – A UCSF Center for AIDS Prevention study found that GLBT men who were sexually abused as children are more likely to engage in risky sexual behavior as adults compared to GLBT men that were not sexually abused. The study was published in the April issue of Child Abuse & Neglect.

Approximately 20% of all GLBT men experienced childhood sexual abuse. Researchers found that the frequency and severity of those incidents is associated with higher rates of unprotected anal intercourse, sex while under the influence of drugs or alcohol, one night stands, and domestic violence. Of those abused, 24% were HIV-positive. Nationally, 14% of GLBT men are HIV-positive. Info. 415-476-2557, ucsf.edu ▼

Committee Approves Bill For Transgendered People

MGW Staff

NEW YORK CITY, NY – Five student researchers released the first ever analysis of LGBT youth in the state's juvenile penal system. The eight month long study compiled results from surveys and interviews conducted on young adults that are or were incarcerated, legal professionals and administrators, social workers, and detention facility employees.

Results showed that LGBT youth are often isolated when harassed or assaulted, but their attacker may not be punished at all. Often LGBT youth are confined to the detention facility's infirmary because the staff lacks resources and training to provide adequate protection.

The most common problem LGBT youth in prison face is heterosexist remarks by judges, lawyers, and case-workers. Once a child is released, they may be placed in a foster home with anti-LGBT guardians.

Researches estimated that 4-10% of the juvenile prison population identifies as LGBT. However, actual figures may be higher since homeless LGBT youth tend to sell drugs or prostitute to survive, leading to a higher arrest and incarceration rate. Info. 646-602-5600 ▼

Migden Announces Annual Domestic Partners Ceremony

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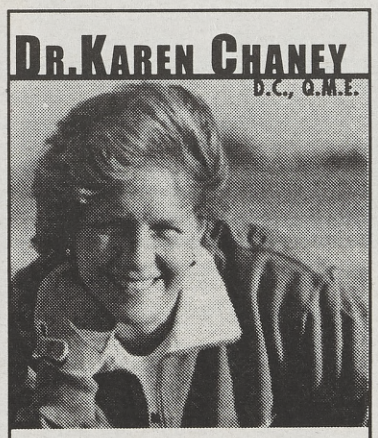
SAN FRANCISCO, CA – Assemblywoman **Carole Migden** (D-San Francisco) invites every-one to her second annual Domestic Partners Ceremony on Saturday, June 23 in front of City Hall. It begins at 1:30pm. The San Francisco Men's Chorus will perform and Canandaigua Wine Company will provide champagne after the ceremony.

The ceremony is even more important this year since Migden is advocating for the passage of AB 25, a bill aimed at adding eleven more rights to registered domestic partners. Migden hopes high attendance rates at this year's ceremony will influence Governor Gray Davis' opinion of the bill. Info. 319-2013, carole.migden@assembly.ca.gov ▼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Gay Bashing Rises

DETROIT, MI – Violence against LGBT people increased 26% in 2000 to 121 incidents according to data compiled by the National Coalition of Anti-Violence Programs. The number of reported assaults and attempted assaults rose 32% statewide. Homicides related to sexual orientation or gender identity decreased from eight in 1999 to three in 2000. Nationwide, anti-LGBT violence rose 8% to 2,151 incidents. Victims of these crimes are not necessarily LGBT. Often the attacker simply perceives her or him to be. Info. 313-537-3323, tri.org ▼

Synagogue Targeted By Hate

TRAVERSE CITY, MI – Congregation Ahavat Shalom recently received a package of hate literature written by the National Alliance, an organization that promotes racism and anti-Semitism, stickers targeting African-Americans, Jews, and LGBT people, and a hand written note. It is unclear whether the package was mailed or hand delivered. **Rabbi Stacie Fine,** the synagogue's leader, has been actively promoting tolerance, peace, and acceptance in her community. National Alliance has contacted Fine before, but this is the first time their message was directed to the whole congregation. Info. 231-929-4330 ▼

FPC Scares Off Phelps

SAN DIEGO, CA – Family Pride Coalition (FPC) encouraged parents and students to avoid confronting **Fred Phelps** at recent Santana High School protests. FPC instead asked them to donate a dollar for every minute Phelps was present. Phelps planned to picket the school, which was the site of a March 5 shooting. A student, who was taunted with anti-LGBT slurs, killed two people and injured several others. Even though, Phelps cancelled his plans, FPC's action still raised about $300 for Santana High. Info. 619-296-0199, familypride.org ▼

Murder Case Gets Sorted

BUFFALO, NY - Clues in the murder of **James J. Mack** has led to a transsexual named **Tashia,** whom Mack was dating. Mack's friends believed Tashia was female and they had a normal heterosexual relationship. Four men have been charged with second-degree murder in connection with the beating and torture. One of the suspects may have been romantically attracted to Mack, while another may have been interested in Tashia. Mack died of drowning and blunt force head trauma in his North Pearl Street apartment on January 21. Info. 716-851-4444, police.ci.buffalo.ny.us ▼

GYLS Offers Free Youth Subscriptions

AUSTIN, TX – Gay Youth Leadership School (GYLS) is offering free subscriptions to *Youth to the Queer Power Magazine* (*YQ*) to GYLS members. *YQ* is also offering free subscriptions to young adults ages 15-25 and adults affiliated with youth, youth support, or student organizations. *YQ* publisher **Jeffrey Barea** wants young adults to know that GLBT culture does not focus on appearance and sex. He also hopes to encourage young activists to communicate with each other. Info. yqmagazine.net ▼

Ellence Effective In Treatment Of Cancer

WASHINGTON D.C. - The *Journal Of Clinical Oncology* published a study confirming the results of including Ellence, an epirubicin hydrochloride injection, as part of chemotherapy treatment in women with operable, node-positive breast cancer. Ellence is an anthracycline, a class of drugs that are effective in treating breast cancer. The Food and Drug Administration conducted two clinical trials testing involving Ellence. Results showed that use might lead to an 18-21% relative improvement in disease-free and five-year survival rates. No drug-related deaths occurred. Info. 312-297-7439, shelia.naab@edelman.com ▼

Women's Festival Announced

MUNCIE, IN – The twenty-seventh annual National Women's Music Festival (NWMF) will be held at Bell State University from June 21-24. The festival will focus on arts, music, sports, spirituality, and health. **Justina Golden** will direct the NWMF Chorus. After a three-year absence, the *Women Waxing...Women Weaving* art exhibit will return. High Priestess **Phyllis W. Curott** is the special guest of the Spirituality Series. Info. 317-927-9355 wiaonline.org ▼

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"Pride Radio" A First

FORT LAUDERDALE, FL - Pride of Greater Fort Lauderdale (PGFL) is proud to announce a South Florida first. PGFL will be low-power broad-casting on 104.7FM. Officially dubbed "Pride Radio," the station will begin broadcasting around June 24 in time for this year's Stonewall Street Festival and Parade. The station can be heard within a two-mile radius of the transmitter in Wilton Manors. The station will also broadcast live from the festival's main stage. Info. 954-745-7070, pgfl.org ▼

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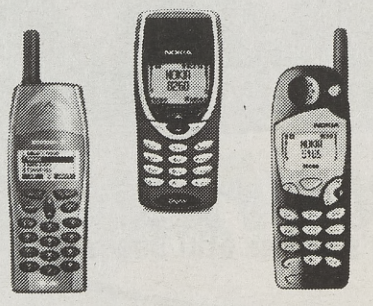

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Lesbians Object To Book

LJUBLJANA, SLOVENIA – Lesbian advocacy group SKUC-LL expressed strong disagreement with the **Robert Aldrich** and **Garry Wotherspoon**, the editors of *Who's Who in Contemporary Gay and Lesbian History*. SKUC-LL members believe that they falsified the history of lesbian activism in Slovenia and did not contact the nation's leading organization.

SKUC-LL insists that eight people founded the organization in 1987, not one as the book claims. The group hopes future editions of the title will contain correct information. Info. ljudmila.org/lesbo ▼

Hate Crimes Bill Introduced

DETROIT, MI – Legislation to amend the Elliott-Larsen Civil Rights Act, and the Ethnic Intimidation Act to add "sexual orientation" will be introduced in the House of Representatives. **Representatives Pan Godchaux** (R-Birmingham), **Gilda Jacobs** (D-Huntington Woods), **Chris Kolb** (D-Ann Arbor), **Bill McConico** (D-Detroit), **Samuel "Buzz" Thomas** (D-Detroit) pledged their commitment to the legislation. **Sean Kosofsky**, director of the Triangle Foundation's Policy and Victim Services unit, cited an increasing number of hate crimes reported in the area as reason for the legislation. Info. 313-537-3323, tri.org ▼

PrideFest Prepares For Celebration

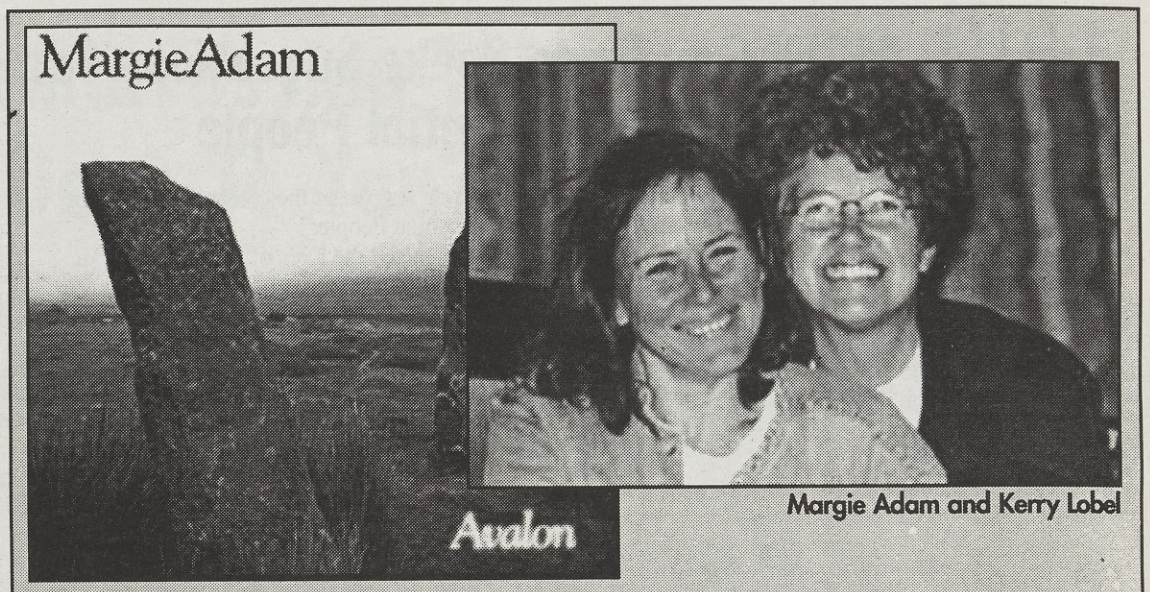
PHILADELPHIA, PA – The **Tom Stoddard Role Model Award** was presented to **Sister Jeannine Gramick** on Sunday, May 6 at the Prince Music Theater (1412 Chestnut Street). This award is given annually to a person who has made a distinguished contribution to social change for the GLBT community. Sister Gramick is a nun that has championed GLBT dignity by confronting homophobia despite admonitions from the Vatican. The ceremony will include tributes by **Andrew Sullivan**, **Walter Rieman**, **Reverend Charles Coppinger**, **Bridge Ensemble**, and **Anna Crusis Woman's Choir**. Info. 215-732-FEST, pridefestamerica.com ▼

Baker To Run For Mayor

LONG BEACH, CA – Vice Mayor and Second District Councilmember **Dan Baker** announced that he will run for mayor in April 2002. He became the city's first gay elected official in 1999 and was unanimously elected as Vice Mayor in July 2000. His platform includes plans to rebuild neighborhood infrastructure, cleaning beaches and rivers, and improving health and education opportunities for residents. Info. 562-590-0494 ▼

Target Pulls Funds

MINNEAPOLIS, MN – Target Foundation plans to discontinue its annual grants to Planned Parenthood. A company spokesperson claimed that changes in the foundation board led to the change, but anti-abortion groups have also led a boycott of the chain for the past ten years. In 1990 Target attempted to end its donations, but vocal protests from reproductive rights and women's groups led the company to reinstate the grants. The Feminist Majority Foundation encourages supporters of Planned Parenthood to contact the chain. Info. targetcorp.com ▼



Margie Adam and Kerry Lobel

Avalon Goes Live

SEATTLE, WA – **Margie Adam** and **Kerry Lobel's** benefit CD, *The Avalon Project*, has been completed and information is available through their web site. Thirty-second clips are provided to give fans a sample of the album and an extensive tour has been planned. Info. 510-528-8193, margieadam.com ▼

Activist Attacked At Restaurant

CHICAGO, IL – A knife-wielding assailant claiming to be doing the will of Allah charged at **Ifti Nasim** while he ate at a restaurant with friends. Nasim, who was not injured, is a member of the gay and Lesbian Hall of Fame and President of Sangat, a South Asian GLBT organization. Nasim told Chicago Anti-Bashing Network (CABN) that the man called him names and threatened to stab him to "rid the world of a sinner." The unidentified man was arrested but not charged with a hate crime. Info. 888-471-0874, cabnstopthehate@aol.com ▼

SLDN Receives Multiple Year Grants

WASHINGTON, DC – Servicemembers Legal Defense Network (SLDN) announced that it has received multiple year grants totaling $30,000 from the **Paul Rapoport Foundation**. The grants will be used to fund SLDN's assistance of service members harmed by "Don't Ask, Don't Tell, Don't Pursue, Don't Harass." SLDN **Executive Director C. Dixon Osburn** estimates that the grants will fund the organization through 2002. Info. 202-328-3244, sldn.org ▼

Court Rules In Favor Of Lesbian

NASHVILLE, TN - The State Supreme Court overturned an appeals court decision that barred **Julia Eldridge**, a lesbian mother, from having **Lisa Franklin**, her partner, in her home when her two children visited. Her former husband claimed that he did not want his children to see unmarried adults living in the same house. The court found that seeing the two women together could not harm the children and that they had never done anything inappropriate in front of them. Info. 404-897-1880, lambdalegal.org ▼

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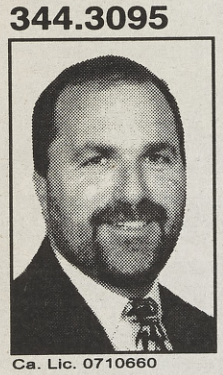

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MGW Gay Pride Seeks Sugestions For Top 20 Most Influential People

We are preparing to celebrate GLBT Pride on Saturday, June 16th. As part of the celebrations, we are seeking suggestions for people to name in our "Top 20 Most Influential People."
These should be individuals (or couples) who have significantly impacted the lives of GLBT people in Sacramento through their actions, involvements, or motivation over the past 20 years. These individuals might be those who started the movement in Sacramento legislative work over the years, living or deceased, recent or on-going contributions!

Won't you consider helping us to recognize these deserving people? It's easy. Complete the lines below their names and a quick "why" and send this information to us at:

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The People's Choice Made In Grand Marshall Poll

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SAN FRANCISCO, CA – Almost 2,500 people voted for this year's Pride Parade Grand Marshal. Past elections drew only about 1,500 people. The Pride Committee suspects increased participation may be related to creation of many new polling places and placing ballots and ads in LGBT media.

In the individual category, the top five are **Assemblymember Carole Migden, Duane Cramer, Supervisor Mark Leno, Dr. Carol Queen**, and **"Mama" Sandy Reinhardt**. Since they received more than half of all votes cast, the committee chose to ratify all as Grand Marshals instead of selecting only one person. Pride Executive Director **Teddy Witherington** said, "When the Board studied the results it was clear that the community had voted for diversity ... Respecting that diversity and wishing to ensure that the majority of the votes cast were counted, the Board was happy to confirm the choice of the people." Remaining nominees in the individual category were confirmed as honorary marshals.

In the celebrity category **Sharon Stone, Elizabeth Taylor, Hilary Rodham Clinton, Bill Clinton**, and **Nell Carter** placed in the top five. They were also ratified as grand marshals subject to their confirmation that they will attend the event. The **Sisters of Perpetual Indulgence, Inc.** were ratified as Organization Grand Marshal. The Sisters placed second in 1999 and third in 2000.

The Pride Parade and Celebration will take place June 23-24. Over 750,000 people are expected. The theme is Queerific. Info. 415-864 0831, sfpride.org ▼

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What Is The Most Embarrassing Thing Your Mom Has Ever Done To You?

By Ed Kelley
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Cherie Greasby
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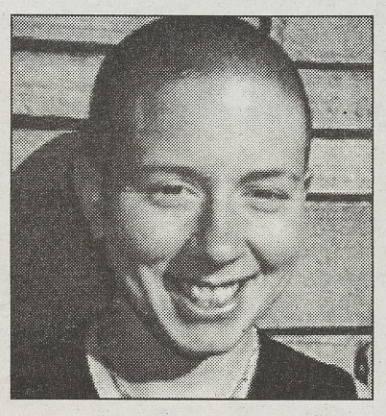
When I was in fifth grade we had sex education classes. I was the only student not allowed to attend because my mom would not give her consent.



T. Horney
Sacramento
Slave Labor

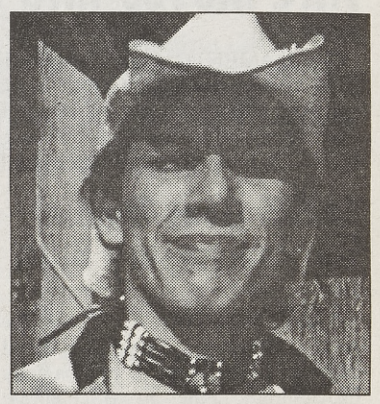
When I was a senior in high school, my mom forced me to attend my senior dinner. I had to wear this nasty floral dress and go with a male escort. It was her attempt to change her punk dyke daughter!

J.D. McClain
Roseville
Retired

When I was fifteen years old, I had to go buy tampons for my mom in the grocery store. The tampons were actually for my sister Debbie. My mom made me do it just so my sister could get even.

Scott Whittlesey
Davis
Shuttle Driver

I had friends over when I was eleven years old. Mom came in and said she found my dirty undies under my bed. She told me in front of all of my friends.



Jeffrey Bearheart
Sacramento
Legal Assistant

On my sixteenth birthday my mother threw a surprise party. She invited all my friends from school and the house was decorated in a Mickey Mouse theme. I was forced to wear Mickey Mouse ears. That was the day I came out!

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BSA Battle Moves To Big Screen

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DAVIS, CA – A special free screening of *Scout's Honor* will be held on Tuesday, May 22 at The Varsity Theatre (616 Second Street) at 7:30pm. The award winning film focuses on the efforts of **Steven Cozza**, a twelve-year-old boy, and **Dave Rice**, a seventy-year-old man, to overturn the Boy Scouts of America's anti-GLBT policies. They founded Scouting For All, a grassroots campaign, that shows what can be accomplished when GLBT and hetero-sexual Americans work together. Cozza and Rice will be in attendance at the screening. Info. 530-753-8283, scoutingforall.com ▼

Breast Cancer Support Project Seeks Volunteers

MGW Staff

SACRAMENTO, CA – Breaking Barriers Community Services Center and Health Education Council are sponsoring a Breast Cancer Support Project. The organizations' goal is to create a base of volunteers that will provide transportation and in home and emotional support for people with breast cancer. Volunteers that have experience with breast cancer and anyone that can provide services is invited to contact either organization. Info. 447-2437 ▼

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Monarchs Support Yolo Pride Day

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DAVIS, CA – A basketball autographed by Monarchs member **Ruthie Bolton** and replica Monarchs jerseys are a few of the items that will be raffled to raise funds for Yolo County Gay Pride Day. Volunteers will sell tickets on Sunday, June 10, the day of the pride picnic. The event begins at 12pm in Central Park. This year's festival will celebrate the fifteenth anniversary of the Davis Civil Rights Ordinance. Info. 530-753-8283, gayday@davis.com ▼

HRC Moves Into Sacramento

MGW Staff

SACRAMENTO, CA – Human Rights Campaign (HRC) has established a local representative and Congressional District Coordinator. **Chad Cornwell** has been selected for the position. He will be available to meet members of our community at the Freedom Fair on June 16.
Info. 715-7622, cc_dancer@hotmail.com ▼

CARES Goes Tropical For Anniversary Bash

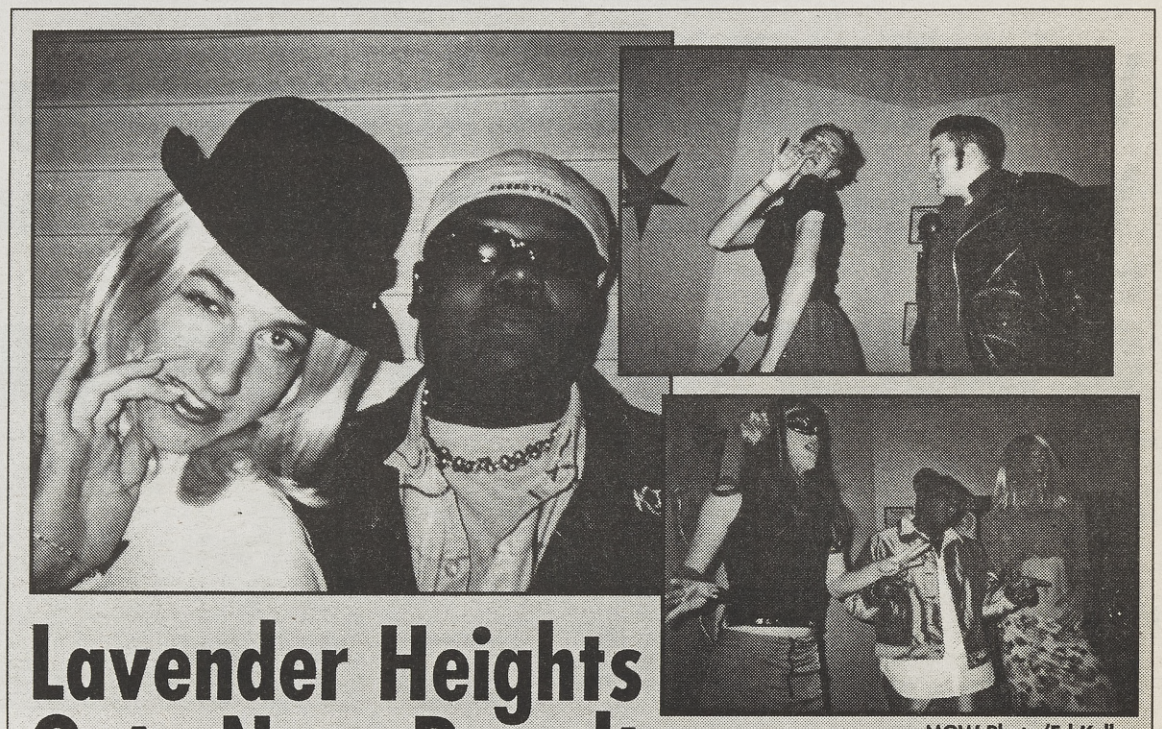
MGW Staff

SACRAMENTO, CA - Center for AIDS Research, Education, and Services (CARES) will hold a luau on Saturday, June 30 to celebrate their twelfth anniversary. The party will be held in the parking lot of their building at 1500 21st Street and begin at 6pm. A ceremony recognizing local activists will be held and the first annual CARES Award of Excellence will be presented. Proceeds from the party will benefit CARES. Info. 443-3299 ▼

First Lesbian Health Conference Gathers Steam

MGW Staff

SAN FRANCISCO, CA – The first National Lesbian Health Conference will be held at University of California Laurel Heights Conference Center from June 22-23. Workshops will be held in conjunction with the city's annual pride festivities. The conference will focus on access to care, cancer, cultural competency, substance abuse, mental health, wellness, disability, senior care, reproductive issues, and under-represented populations. Info. 415-255-4547, glma.org ▼



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Lavender Heights Gets New Royalty

Devin Clardy and Adlisha Payne were selected as the new Queen and King of Lavender Heights. CGNIE judges selected them from several contestants to rule over youth proceedings for the next year.

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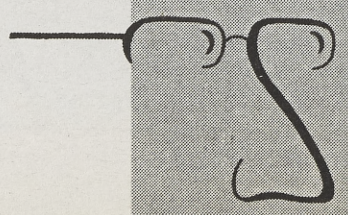

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The Limelight Cafe Shines

By Randy Hartley
Food & Wine Editor

I can't think of another restaurant in town that has so many atmospheres under one roof. A bar reminiscent of *Cheers* and the hang out for students at Lincoln Law School, a pool hall, a card room, and a casual restaurant with exceptional and upscale cuisine at good prices. You will find all of this at the Limelight Café.

A couple of years ago the main dining room was redesigned into an open, colorful, light, and casual dining area with new world touches and a softened industrial look.

The dining room is located between the bar and card room that have been landmarks for years. There is also an outdoor patio area with a beautiful grape arbor available for dining. The food is excellent, the portions are more than adequate and the wait staff is friendly and help-ful. Dining guests are mostly casual but many professionals come in from East Sacramento and Mid-town.

Executive Chef **Evan Elsberry** has over twenty years of experience including work at restaurants at Fisherman's Warf in San Francisco. Elsberry's cuisine is American with a variety of wonderful and interesting flavors. The menu includes appetizers, salads, vegetarian dishes, pastas, hand crafted pizza, and entrees including chicken, beef, pork and seafood dishes.

Appetizers include shrimp cocktail, calamari strips, eggplant caponat on crostini, and an antipasto platter. All range in price from $4.95-7.95.

There are crisp, delicious and generous salads that include Caesar, grilled seafood, Chinese chicken, spinach, and chicken. My favorite is the gorgonzola, pear, and walnut salad. Prices range from $7.50-11.95. The house vinaigrette is excellent!

The vegetarian selection includes vegetable bouquet on fettuccini, Spaghetti Pomodoro, and a real winner - freshly made risotto with vegetables. All are priced at $9.95. There is a very good selection of pasta dishes (you might try the linguini with clams) ranging from $9.95-11.95.

The entrée dishes are skillfully prepared under the eye of Elsberry. They include chicken chasseur, grilled rack of lamb, prime rib, wine merchant steak, New York steak, steak and prawns, filet mignon, barbecued baby back pork ribs, roasted pork loin, pan seared scallops, grilled salmon, and prosciutto-wraped scallops. Elsberry also features a nightly special that is well worth considering. Prices range from $9.95-16.95. I have not found an item that is not worth trying at least once.

The luncheon menu includes soups, salads, pasta dishes, burgers and interesting sandwiches priced from $4.95-8.50.

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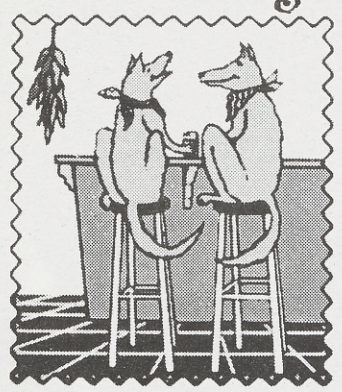

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20 YEARS OF AIDS

By Sonya Cox

A devastating toll...*June 5 marks the twentieth anniversary of the day in 1981 that the Centers for Disease Control in Atlanta made the first announcement of a new and unexplainable epidemic. Whatever it was, it killed quickly. Initially, a handful of gay men in New York and several in California were affected. By the end of that year, ninety-one people had been diagnosed, and twenty-nine had died. But they had widely different symptoms - the one thing they had in common was that they were getting diseases and infections that people rarely ever got.*

California was especially hard hit. By the end of 1982, 305 in the state had been diagnosed, and only twelve were still alive. One year after that, of the 1,000 cases that had thus far been reported (one-third of the national total), 687 Californians had died.

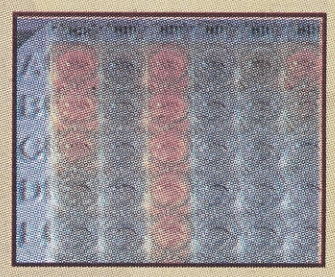
The death rate remained high for the next several years, and finally began going down in 1993, with the arrival of more precise medications and a better understanding of the catastrophe that had struck. From a crushing high in 1992 of 9,239 Californians lost to AIDS in a single year, the number of deaths throughout the state in the first three months of this year is eleven. Today, there are 46,810 Californians living with AIDS.

Below is a look at the early years...

1981

As early as 1980, physicians such as San Francisco's **Dr. Marcus Conant** were becoming concerned about unusual diseases striking their gay patients. By early 1981, the Centers for Disease Control (CDC) in Atlanta had developed a scientific report on the unusual diagnoses of Pneumocystis carinii pneumonia (PCP) occurring in five Los Angeles gay men, Kaposi's Sarcoma (KS) occurring in a handful of gay men in New York, and PCP and wasting syndrome in gay men in San Francisco.

The leading candidate as the cause was poppers (nitrate inhalants). The alternative explanation was that an infectious agent might cause it. Dr. Conant believed it was a virus and predicted that it would be a very difficult one to control and end.



A "test-tube comparison" test for HIV.

In June 1981, the CDC declared the growing number of infections to be an epidemic, and began tracking the number of cases and deaths and other characteristics of the epidemic. The collection of these unusual symptoms suddenly striking healthy gay men was initially called Gay Related Immune Deficiency (GRID) by some scientists and it started to be clearer that it was caused by an infectious agent, possibly a virus that could be spread through blood.

1982

The first article appeared in the *Wall Street Journal* about how GRID also now affected men and women heterosexual drug users. Haitian refugees in Miami were discovered to also be affected by the syndrome. The first babies were diagnosed. Most would never see their third birthday. The first blood transfusion recipient was identified with AIDS in the U.S., as well as the first hemophiliacs, who rely on plasma for its clotting factor to prevent internal bleeding. Nonetheless, it would be quite some time before the country's blood supply was targeted and monitored.

The syndrome was renamed because it did not affect only gay men. It was given the new name AIDS (Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome). It had become clear that it was an illness resulting from a failure, or deficiency, of the immune system to work properly. The word "acquired" was used because it appeared to be an illness that you acquired from someone else versus ordinary cases of immune system impairment such as occur after taking immune suppressing drugs following an organ transplant to counter organ rejection.

Already, AIDS had been reported in fourteen nations worldwide. Doctors at the Institute Pasteur in France believed they had isolated a new virus that was causing AIDS. The virus was called lymphadenopathy-associated virus (LAV). In Europe, there appeared to be two AIDS epidemics - one linked to Africa, the other linked to gay men who had visited the USA. By the end of the year, three people in England had died, and the first Australian death from AIDS was recorded in Melbourne.

1983

In May a report on AIDS occurring in children quite incorrectly suggested the possibility of casual household transmission. This caused great fear in a number of countries. It became a major issue in the United States where face masks in health-care and other settings came into use, even among some bus drivers in San Francisco. Considerable, and fast, public education was required before people were reassured that transmission occurred only in certain very specific ways, and that casual transmission does not occur.

By late in the year the number of children with AIDS had increased, and it became accepted that the children had acquired the infection from their mothers in the womb or during birth. Some were born negative, but soon were infected through breastmilk. It also became clear that the virus that caused AIDS could also be transmitted through blood transfusions. For the nation's hemophiliacs, this official declaration came far too late. It's estimated that as many as 70-90% of people with hemophilia who received blood prior to screening in 1984 became HIV infected. Although hemophilia itself strikes only male children, about 20% of those receiving blood clotting factor passed HIV on to their wives. Over 12,000 Americans became infected with HIV through transfusions during surgery or for treatment of hemophilia before blood screening.

The first United States conference on AIDS was held in Denver.

AIDS had been reported in 33 countries. 3,000 Americans had AIDS, of whom 1,483 had died.

In California, 1,013 people had been diagnosed with AIDS, and 687 of them had died.

1984

The U.S. Government announced that **Dr. Robert Gallo**, at the National Cancer Institute, had isolated the retrovirus that caused AIDS and it had been named HTLV-III. Blood testing was started to detect antibodies to the virus, upon which the HIV test would be based.

Gaetan Dugas died. Dugas was a

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20 Years Of AIDS In California

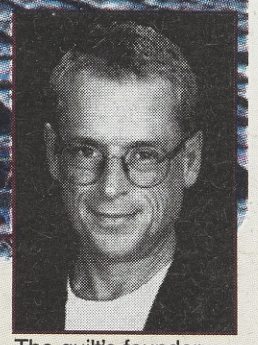
The Truth Is In The Numbers

YEAR OF DIAGNOSIS	ANNUAL NUMBER OF NEW CASES	TOTAL # OF CASES	ANNUAL # OF DEATHS
1981-82	305	309	293
1983	708	1,013	687
1984	1,415	2,428	1,367
1985	2,589	5,017	2,500
1986	4,089	9,106	3,950
1987	5,768	14,874	5,491
1988	6,824	21,698	6,379
1989	8,297	29,995	7,488
1990	9,084	39,079	7,896
1991	11,151	50,230	9,213
1992	12,452	62,682	9,239
1993	11,944	74,626	7,404
1994	10,403	85,029	4,967
1995	9,553	94,582	2,985
1996	7,484	102,066	1,658
1997	5,852	107,918	976
1998	4,881	112,799	707
1999	4,330	117,129	503
2000	3,418	120,547	275
Jan.-Mar. 2001	255	120,802	11
			73,992

120,802 CASES
- 73,992 DEATHS (61%)

= 46,810 LIVING WITH AIDS

A view of the AIDS quilt on display in Washington D.C.



The quilt's founder **Cleve Jones.**

The AIDS Memorial Quilt

How Cleve Jones Weaved Memory From Loss

Out of the horrendous AIDS epidemic has emerged one of the most moving remembrances ever created. The first panels of the AIDS Memorial Quilt were made six years after the epidemic began, and continue to this day to be crafted and submitted by loved ones to the NAMES Project Foundation.

***Cleve Jones**, the creator of the Memorial Quilt, has been nominated for the Nobel Peace Prize for his extraordinary vision. Last year, the Quilt was selected as one of the "100 Best American Quilts of the 20th Century" by the Alliance for American Quilts, International Quilt Association, and National Quilting Association. In choosing the AIDS Quilt from among 1,720 nominees, the selection committee said, "Two of the most solemn and sacred functions of the quilt in our society have been to commemorate significant causes, and to memorialize loved ones. All previous memorial quilts pale in comparison to the AIDS Memorial Quilt...This Quilt is unquestionably the most effective grassroots consciousness-raiser in the long and noble history of the American quilt as an instrument of social change."*

In late 1985 Jones, a young gay legislative aide, was planning a massive candlelight memorial for San Francisco's first openly gay **Supervisor Harvey Milk** - his boss - who had been gunned down

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What We've Lost To HIV

Empty Chairs And Empty Tables

The image imparted by these lyrics from Les Miserables *underscores the story of the AIDS epidemic, first officially recognized on June 5, 1981. Some say it came out of nowhere; others say it's been around since the 1930's. Whenever and however it started, AIDS has killed nearly 1,800 people in Sacramento – people who touched the lives around them, and live on in the memories of those they left behind, like granite monuments that become tarnished over time, but remain, to be visited through the years.*

There is no cure yet, but the epidemic has taken a decided turn, especially in this relatively small town. Education and negotiation and safety are the by-word of growing numbers of men and women. Some of the country's best physicians have set up their practice and work closely with those who come to them for treatment with medications that improve with each passing year. The new millennium is a new era indeed – a far cry from what started happening twenty years ago.

Worldwide

▼36.1 million people are currently living with HIV or AIDS – 34.7 million adults, and 1.4 million under age 15.
▼1 of every 100 adults in the world is HIV infected.
▼ In 16 African countries, more than 1 of every 10 are infected. Tragically, South Africa – one of the hardest hit by AIDS – is headed by leaders who are passive about treating the disease, and balk at setting up a system to adminis-

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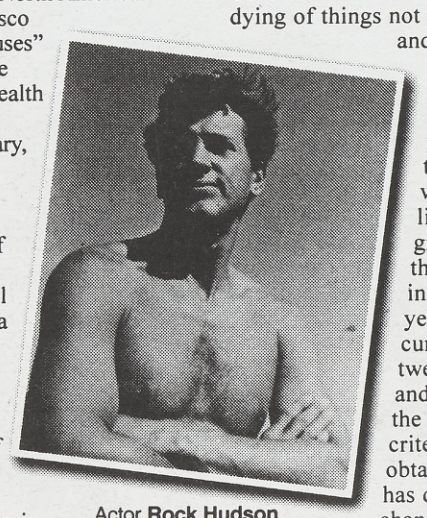
popular, HIV-infected airline steward considered by some to be "patient zero," the person who played a pivotal part in transporting AIDS to and throughout North America.

In San Francisco all gay "bathhouses" were closed. The United States Health and Human Services Secretary, **Margaret Heckler**, confidently predicted a brief epidemic and said, "There will be a vaccine in a very few years and a cure for AIDS before 1990."

By the end of the year, 6,200 Americans had AIDS. In California, 2,400 had been diagnosed with AIDS, and 1,367 of them had died.



Actor **Rock Hudson** died of AIDS in 1985. He was the first major public figure known to have died of the disease.

1985

The U.S. Food & Drug Administration approved Dr. Gallo's AIDS testing kit, and soon after the first commercial diagnostic test kit was licensed. Later in the year, the Pasteur Institute filed a lawsuit against the National Cancer Institute where Gallo worked for a share of the royalties from the NCI's patented AIDS blood test. The Pasteur Institute strongly objected to Gallo being referred to as the person who finally identified the virus, noting that their discovery of LAV two years before was the basis of Gallo's HIV test.

Actor **Rock Hudson** died of AIDS. He was the first major public figure known to have died of AIDS. **Ryan White**, a thirteen-year-old hemophiliac with AIDS, was barred from school. White stood up to the school system and set a strong standard for educating the public about the disease. After his death at the age of eighteen, his long history of fighting prejudice and clarifying AIDS issues resulted in the future federal funding used to fight the epidemic being named the Ryan White Care Act. It is re-evaluated every five years so as to keep up with the changing needs of the epidemic.

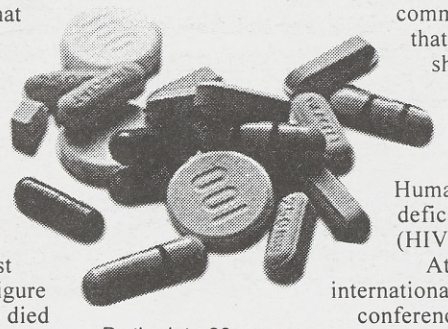
The first international conference on AIDS was held in Atlanta. Large numbers of people were infected in Central Africa. In Uganda, AIDS was known as "slim disease" because of the wasting effect it caused.

For Americans to obtain financial assistance with medications, they had to be diagnosed with at least two illnesses or diseases on the CDC's official list. Many were dying of things not yet on the list and could not get funding for the meds they needed. For years, diseases that killed women were not listed. The list grew by two or three new infections per year. There are currently over twenty diseases and infections on the list, but the criteria for obtaining treatment has drastically changed through the years. Treatment medications, as well as preventatives, are now obtainable at all stages of HIV infection.

By the end of 1985, AIDS had been reported in fifty-one countries. Nearly 12,000 in the U.S. now had been diagnosed, and of this number, 6,878 of them had died. In California, 5,000 cases had resulted in 2,500 deaths.

1986

It had become clear that the viruses LAV and HTLV-III were actually the same. This brought the lawsuit from the French researchers about Dr. Gallo's HIV test to a conclusion. An international committee ruled that both names should be dropped and replaced by the new name - Human Immuno-deficiency Virus (HIV).



By the late 90s many with HIV were taking "cocktails" comprised of many different drugs, including AZT.

At the second international AIDS conference in Paris, there were preliminary reports of the use of the drug Zidovudine (AZT) to treat AIDS. But new drugs, at this time in AIDS history, were on a fast track for approval at the insistence of AIDS activists who knew they could not wait ten years for the government's ordinary approval process to be completed. Even though no one had an accurate idea of how much of this toxic medication should be taken, or at what dosage levels, soon thousands of Americans with AIDS were taking 1,200 mg of the drug per day. It was taken precisely every four hours, which meant setting alarm clocks in the middle of the night, and using a beeper throughout the day so as to not miss a dose.

Beepers could be heard going off constantly for the next few years, until it was ultimately determined that 1,200 mg was far too much, and that sleep was more important than adhering to the strict time schedule.

The World Health Organization launched its global AIDS strategy. At their meeting on the spread of AIDS among drug abusers, it was recommended that providing sterile needles and syringes to those with drug addiction disease should be among the preventative actions to be taken by all countries to prevent the spread of AIDS. To this day, however, needle exchange in the U.S. is being fought by conservative groups, but takes place to a limited extent courtesy of underground AIDS activists.

By the end of the year, 19,000 Americans had been diagnosed, and 12,000 had died. In California, 9,100 Californians had been diagnosed with AIDS, and 3,950 of them had died.

It would be another eight years before the death rate drastically dropped. A wide range of effective medications emerged which were given in various combinations, rather than singly. Thousands of men and women compromised spontaneity to save thousands of lives. ▼

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AIDS – is headed by leaders who are passive about treating the disease, and balk at setting up a system to administer the medications offered to them.

▼Approximately 47% of the 36.1 million infected are women.

▼During last year alone, there were 5.3 million new infections – 15,000 per day, 95% of them in developing countries.

▼As of the beginning of this year, there have been an estimated 21.8 million deaths, 4.3 million in children under age 15 since the beginning of the epidemic. Over 3 million of the deaths occurred last year alone – 500,000 of them in children.

▼About 13% of these children have lost their mothers or both parents to AIDS.

▼Over 80% of infections worldwide result from heterosexual intercourse.

United States

▼Over the past 20 years, 753,900 cases of AIDS have been reported. Of this number, there have been 438,800 deaths. Over 300,000 are currently living with AIDS in the United States.

▼The CDC estimates as many as 900,000 Americans are living with HIV, and that one-third of them don't know it. Since all states have yet to adopt a system to count HIV infections, the numbers remain as estimates only.

▼For the past three years, the country has held steady at about 40,000 new infections per year – about 70% of them men, and about 50% under age 25.

▼Of the 12,000 new infections among women, 75% were infected through heterosexual sex, and the rest through injection drug use. Among men, 50% are black, nearly 30% white, 20% Hispanic, and a small number among other ethnic groups.

California

▼California deaths dropped from 9,239 in 1992, to 275 during the year 2000, and under 20 so far this year.

▼Over the past 20 years, 120,802 cases have been reported. Of this number, there have been 73,992 deaths. More than 46,800 are currently living with AIDS in California.

Sacramento

▼Over the past 20 years, 2,976 cases have been reported. Of this number, there have been 1,783 deaths. More than 1,190 are currently living with AIDS in Sacramento.

▼It's estimated that as many as 3000 others are HIV-infected.

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A Well-Groomed Savage

By Stefan Gruenwedel
MGW Staff

***Keep the River on Your Right: A Modern Cannibal Tale.* Directed by Laurie Gwen Shapiro, David Shapiro. (Not Rated, 90 min.)**

As adventures go, *Keep the River on Your Right* ranks right up there with the best of them. And this tale is true.In this memoir-cum-travelogue, seventy-six-year-old Tobias Schneebaum recalls how one day in 1955 he disappeared into the jungles of Peru and lived with a fierce tribe. There he immersed himself in their culture to such an extent that he practiced can-nibalism and raided other tribes along with them.

Not only that, but in the 1970's he was adopted by a tribe in New Guinea, where he took a male lover, again fol-lowing the practice of many other men in the tribe.

He apparently took the saying "when in Rome" to heart.

This openly gay writer and lecturer on primitive art and peoples - and confirmed New Yorker (he never learned how to drive) - takes the filmmakers on an amazing tour of two primitive parts of the world. Actually, it's more like the film-makers drag him into the past, as he's rather adverse to go back to these backwater haunts. But he likes to talk about it so much that it's really hard to tell how he feels. One thing is for sure, he's a great talker.

As a documentary, *Keep the River on Your Right* paints an utterly intrig-uing portrait of a very interesting person-ality. It will compel you to learn more about Schneebaum.

Keep the River on Your Right: A Mod-ern Cannibal Tale opens June 1 at The Crest Theatre.
Info. 44-CREST, keeptheriver.com ▼

Tobias and Asmat greet with a chin-to-chin kiss in *Keep The River On Your Right: A Modern Cannibal Tale.* Schneebaum is a New York native that lived in the forests of New Guinea and Peru where he practiced cannibalism and raided enemy tribes.

The Odd Couple

By Stefan Gruenwedel
MGW Staff

***Hit and Runway.* Starring Michael Parducci, and Peter Jacobson. Directed by Christopher Livingston. (Rated R, 100 min.)**

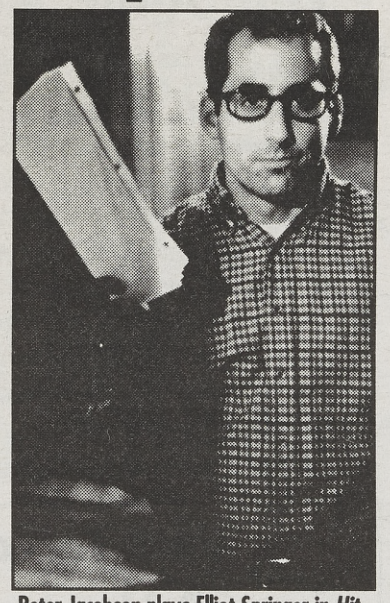
What if the next Ben Affleck and Matt Damon had no-thing in common? That's what director/writer Christopher Livingston and wri-ter Jaffe Cohen wondered as they came up with the idea for this engaging comedy set in New York City.

Struggling but confident screenwriter Alex Andero (Michael Parducci) fantasizes about Hollywood. Not dir-ecting, but writing. Problem is, he's mediocre at best. Luckil, he's got ego-boosting strategies to spare. His uncle with major stu-dio connections wants him to write a vehicle for action star Jagger Stevens (Hoyt Richards).
After promising that he can del-iver writing samples, Alex teams with insecure, uptight, but oh so much better writer Elliot Springer (Peter Jacobson) - who looks and talks not unlike Woody Allen - to come up with ideas.

This is easier than it looks at first because the two of them couldn't be more different. Michael is Italian, working class, and straight. Peter is Jewish, intellectual, and gay. Both are sadly single, too.

Together they learn how to get along just enough to finish the project without killing each other - which they hilariously come close to at times.

As a broad comedy, *Hit and Runway* delivers. It's got just enough good lines to keep it funny, and sometimes it's brilliant. For instance, Elliot's im-probably cute boyfriend Joey (Kerr Smith of *Dawson's Creek*) reveals his fetish for the sound of spoken Hebrew. But the film suf-fers when it tries to make serious statements.



Peter Jacobson plays Elliot Springer in *Hit and Runway.* Springer is a brilliant gay Jewish playwright that agrees to write a Hollywood action script with a struggling writer played by Michael Parducci.

A weak moment occurs when they meet studly action star Stevens, who reveals a secret. At times the story's contrivances for the sake of a laugh ring hollow, as when their computer file gets accidentally erased. (Things don't really happen that way.)

With so much go-ing on, it's easy to see how *Hit and Runway* might spiral out of control. Actually, although it may verge on the ridiculous at times, the laughs along the way are worth it.

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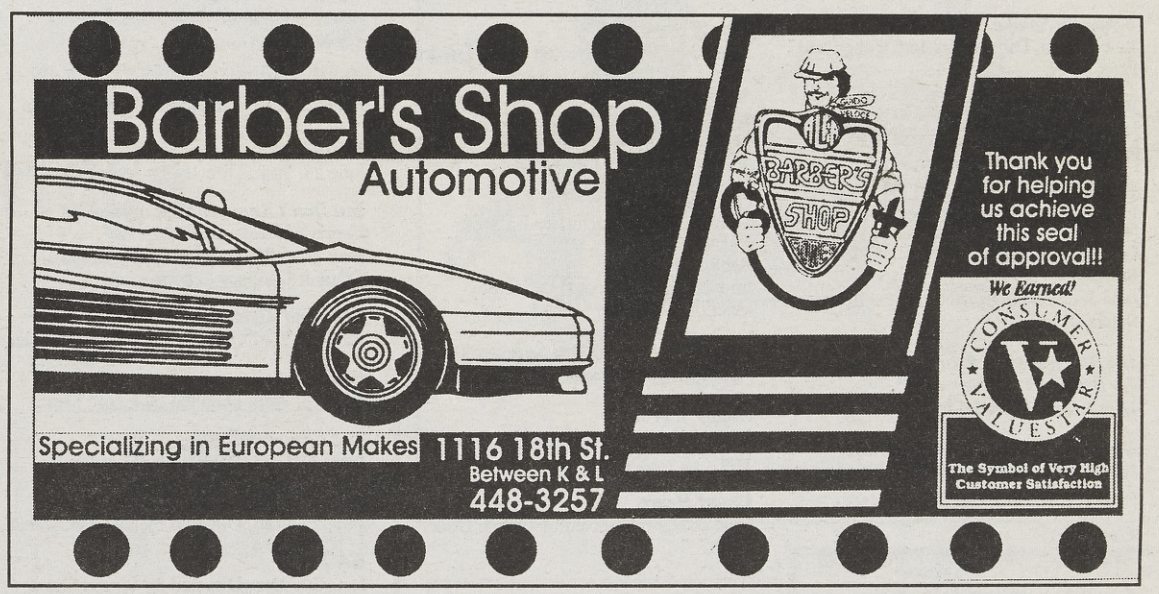

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Surprises Planned For *Out Loud* Festival

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NEW YORK CITY, NY – Sundance Channel will celebrate Pride Month with its fourth annual Out Loud Film Festival. Almost forty films with GLBT themes have been selected this year for Sundance's longest running festival. Featured movies include 1931's *Mädchen in Uniform* and Independent Spirit Award winner *Chuck & Buck*. For the first time, an evening of short films will be presented and the festival will culminate with a marathon from 6am on June 30 to 6:30pm on July 1. Info. 800-571-5888, sundancechannel.com ▼

David Moreton's classic coming-of-age tale *Edge Of Seventeen* kicks off The Sundance Channels *Out Loud Film Festival*. The festival runs throughout June on The Sundance Channel.

Sundance Out Loud Film Festival

Edge of Seventeen
June 1, 2am, Directed by David Moreton

Benjamin Smoke
June 1, 9pm, Directed by Jem Cohen and Peter Sillen

When Love Comes
June 2, 4:30am, Directed by Garth Maxwell

Mädchen in Uniform
June 2, 9pm, Directed by Leontine Sagan

Let It Come Down: The Life of Paul Bowles
June 3, 2:05am, Directed by Jennifer Baichwal

The Adventures of Priscilla, Queen of the Desert
June 3, 9pm, Directed by Stephan Elliott

Companions: Tales from the Closet
June 4, 9pm, Directed by Nina Bergström & Cecilia Neant-Falk

Floating
June 4, 7pm, Directed by William Roth

East Palace, West Palace
June 4, 10pm, Directed by Yuan Zhang

Salome's Last Dance
June 5, 1am, Directed by Ken Russell

Jeffrey
June 5, 7pm, Directed by Christopher Ashley

Persona
June 6, 9pm, Directed by Ingmar Bergman

Poles Apart
June 6, 9pm, Directed by Greg Stiever

The Sixth Happiness
June 6, 10:30pm, Directed by Waris Hussein

Steam: The Turkish Bath
June 7, 9pm, Directed by Ferzan Ozpetek

Female Perversions
June 8, 12:30am, Directed by Susan Streitfeld

The Jaundiced Eye
June 8, 9pm, Directed by Nonny de la Peña

Butterfly Kiss
June 10, 4:30am, Directed by Michael Winterbottom

Stolen Moments: Red Hot + Cool
June 11, 9pm, Directed by Earle Sebastian

Stonewall
June 12, 9pm, Directed by Nigel Finch

Hide & Seek
June 13, 4:30pm, Directed by Su Friedrich

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June 14, 7pm, Directed by Nick Broomfield

The Delta
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Beautiful Thing
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Paul Monette: Brink of Summer's End
June 18, 9pm, Directed by Monte Bramer

Happy Together
June 18, 10:30pm, Directed by Wong Kar-Wai

Desert Hearts
June 20 9pm, Directed by Donna Deitch

The Hours and Times
June 20, 10:35pm, Directed by Christopher Münch

The Adventures of Sebastian Cole
June 21, 6:30pm, Directed by Tod Williams

Chuck & Buck
June 22, 9pm, Directed by Miguel Arteta

Maurice
June 23, 9pm, Directed by James Ivory

You Don't Know Dick: Courageous Hearts of Transsexual Men
June 24, 5:05pm, Directed by Bestor Cram & Candace Schermerhorn

Alive and Kicking
June 26, 7pm, Directed by Nancy Meckler

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The Cream Will Rise
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Taboo
June 29, 9pm, Directed by Nagisa Oshima

Get Real
June 30, 9pm, Directed by Simon Shore

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Rebecca Riots may not wield electric instruments, but their sound contains all of the energy, and intensity picky music lovers seek. *Gardener*, their fourth recording, only solidifies their place as creators of some of the best folk and rock in California. Their mature songwriting skills allow them to discuss sensitive topics, such as police brutality, the death penalty, and LGBT rights, with respect and emotion. ▼

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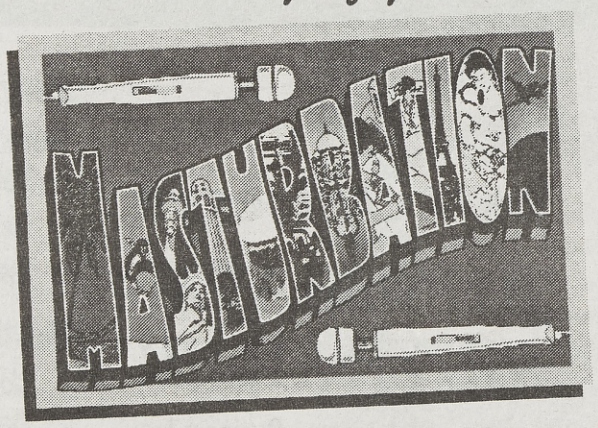

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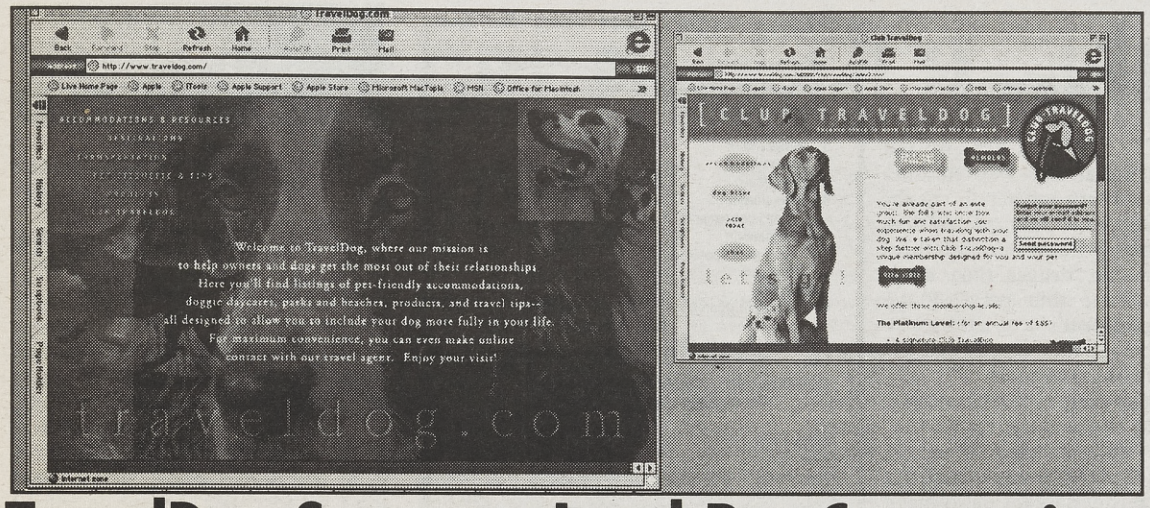
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HIV NEWSLINE

On The HIV Front...

By Sonya Cox
AIDS/HIV Editor

Total suppression likely won't happen...

While current powerful anti-viral meds can drive the body's supply of HIV down to undetectable levels, they're still unable to find and attack all the virus that hides in cells, say researchers at John Hopkins in Baltimore. Such hidden, or resting, reservoirs of HIV have long been recognized, and the new analysis confirms the belief that cells can harbor the virus for a long time, and that statistically it could take as long as sixty years before total viral suppression could be achieved.

This doesn't mean a cure is impossible, they say, but rather, that some additional therapy would likely have to be created aimed specifically at the hidden virus. Scientists are also considering the alternative idea of leaving the reservoirs alone but revving up the immune system enough to kill any virus that emerges from them. Also being analyzed by other researchers are the pros and cons of structured treatment inter-ruptions or structured intermittent therapy, which must be done only under close supervision of a physician, to offer respite to bodies that must take strong meds for many years into the future. The John Hopkins study results also indicate that people who are keeping HIV at bay with current medication will not necessarily go on to develop AIDS. As long as people stay on whatever regimen they and their doctors have agreed upon, they may do perfectly well for a very long period of time, say the researchers. It's simply not clear yet what's going on in those hiding places. Is the HIV truly suppressed, and not reproducing? Is it replicating at a very low level and infecting new cells to keep the reservoir going as old cells die? Mainly, the study result is a caution against stopping treatment or thinking that having an undetectable plasma viral load in the blood means there's no virus left.

Breaking Barriers benefit Thursday, May 31...

Enjoy an evening of fun for a good cause. The Crest Theater is hosting a benefit for Breaking Barriers on Thursday evening, May 3, featuring the Sacramento premiere of *Sing-a-Long-a-Sound of Music*. The event begins at 7:30pm. Get into costume as your favorite character from the all-time classic film *The Sound of Music*. Watch the original 1965 Best Picture winner in glorious full screen Technicolor with subtitled musical numbers so the whole audience can sing along! This is your chance to test your fashion and vocal range with several hundred other assorted nuns, Von Trapp family members, and **Julie Andrews** look-alikes. This performance is a night out for all the family. Tickets are $30, with proceeds going to Breaking Barriers' new Breast Cancer Support Project and its HIV support programs. Tickets can be purchased at the theater, through BASS, or from Breaking Barriers (call **John Rambo** at 452-5180 or e-mail jrambo36@hotmail.com).

CARES luau benefit Saturday, June 30...

The second annual Hawaiian Luau fundraiser to celebrate CARES' anniversary (#12 this year!) will be held on Sat, June 30 from 6-10pm at CARES (1500 21st St). Join the staff as they turn their parking area into a colorful tropical environment. The $35 ticket in-cludes a fabulous luau dinner featuring a whole roasted pig, traditional Polynesian and fire dancers, as well as **Mayor Heather Fargo** and other elected city, county, and state officials. The event's sponsors have underwritten all costs involved so that all proceeds from ticket sales and raffles will go directly toward needed services at the clinic. The first CARES Award of Excellence will be presented at the 8pm award ceremony to a local community member who has made an outstanding impact in the field of HIV services. Casual attire is suggested - Hawaiian outfits are encouraged! Get tickets at CARES, or call 443-3299.

Mix-and-match reminder...

Those on HIV meds are reminded to let their physician know of all "treatments" they may add to their regimen. Health food store supplements, power drinks, extra vitamins or aspirin, "immune enhancers," or any number of other additions can impact the way your HIV meds work in your body. Before purchasing any of these types of items, discuss your proposal with your physician on your next visit. If you're currently using supplements, be sure all are included in writing on your physician's med chart.

Bush vows to help Africa fight AIDS...

The new President is sending Secretary of State **Colin Powell** to visit four African nations and see first-hand their devastation by AIDS. At the same time, Nigeria's President became the first African president to visit the Bush White House, for the purpose of discussing a range of topics, including AIDS in Africa. During the visit, Bush is expected to announce that the U.S. is committed to fighting AIDS and other infectious diseases around the world, and will contribute $200 million to establish a fund for that purpose. Of 36 million people worldwide affected with AIDS, over 25 million (70% of the population) live in the southern-most, sub-Saharan part of Africa, most without access to life-saving drugs, thus decimating this part of the continent.

India proposes denying right to marry to those with HIV...

India's high court is schedule next month to consider a petition to make the AIDS test compulsory before marriage. That country's Human Development Research Centre's petition asks that specific orders be issued to priests of all religions, as well as to government marriage offices, to perform marriages only for couples with a medical document certifying they are HIV-free. "The right to marry is not absolute. Many things must be taken into account, particularly in cases where marriage is a question of life and death for spouses," the group said. ▼

HIV Drug ID Chart - 2001

GENERIC NAME	TRADE NAME
Protease Inhibitors	
1. Amprenavir	Agenerase
2 . Indinavir	Crixivan
3. Nelfinavir	Viracept
4a. Saquinavir (hard gel capsule)	Invirase
4b. Saquinavir (soft gel capsule)	Fortovase
5. Ritonavir	Norvir
COMBO:	
6. Ritonavir (Norvir) + Nelfinavir (Viracept)	(safe combo, no name yet)
7. Kalatra (Lopinavir + Ritonavir)	
NNRTIs (Non-Nucleoside Reverse Transcriptase Inhibitors)	
Delavirdine	Rescriptor
Efavirenz	Sustiva
Nevirapine	Viramune
NRTIs (Nucleoside Analog Reverse Transcriptase Inhibitors)	
Abacavir	Ziagen
Lamivudine (3TC)	Epivir
Zidovudine (AZT)	Retrovir
Dideoxycytidine (ddC, Zalcitabine)	Hivid
Didanosine (ddI)	Videx
Stavudine (d4T)	Zerit
COMBO's:	
Zidovudine + Lamivudine (AZT + 3TC)	= Combivir
Zidovudine + Lamivudine + Abacavir	= Trizivir
DDI + hydroxyurea	(safe combo, no name yet)
NtRTIs (Nucleotide Analog Reverse Transcriptase Inhibitors)	
Tenofovir	
Cellular Factor Inhibitors	
Hydroxyurea	Hydrea

New Terminologies:

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John Pope
Joey Heckman
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Steven James Cearley
Michael Bringman
May 1991:
Mary Sosa
Dale Daniels
John L. Bomar
Ronald James Borzello
May 1992:
Roger Rees
Bill Fellos
Jimmy R. Cox III
May 1993:
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Phillip Quattrociocchi
Kenny Brooks
Larry Hewitt
Michael P. Mallory
May 1994:
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Ron Dorman
Steve Mabs
Chuck Vickers
Jason Woerner
Theodore H. Rhody, Jr.
Tom "Alaric" Morgan
Jerry Bohlander
Dan Dalton
Ed Flores
Dennis Cusack
May 1995:
Mel Stewart
Gil De Lina
Karl Kessler
Jerry Mansker
Kevin S.
Gerald M.
June Black
Robert Dan Pack
May 1996:
Kerry Swett
Miles Kerley
Dewayne Giles
Ron Ritzmann
William B.
Alfred C.
Peter M. Silence
Bill Ault
Ricky Gene Liles
Johnny Lance Francescon
Darrell Burkhart
May 1997
Robert James Sligar
May 1998:
Eric Wayne Andrews
May 1999:
Jim Mettler
Monia Lisa Walker-Perry
Marc Brian Smith
Dwight Graham

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In Loving Memory
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Akili Jaye
Jimmy Mazza

When someone you love becomes a memory, the memory becomes a treasure

To add the names of loved ones to MGW's remembrance column, call 737-0309. If the loss is due to AIDS and you would like info about creating a NAMES Project Quilt panel, call 484-4164.

Acquiring LGBT Financial Health

By Dr. Jeffrey Chernin
MGW Staff

Are you aware as to why you may be unable to quit worrying about money, even if you are in good financial shape? Could a lack of money somehow be related to internalized homophobia? While these questions may be difficult to answer, there are several areas worth examining when thinking about finances.

Within our community, it often seems that when people are in a financial "mess," they tend to have other messes in their lives. For example, people who avoid doing their taxes also often avoid other responsibilities, such as having insurance, finishing school, and starting a savings plan. Others who can not seem to get their financial act together also have other areas in disarray, including friendships and love re-lationships.

If any of these examples ring true, it is because a relationship with money is just that: a relationship. Like relationships with people, some individuals tend to take better care of their financial responsibilities - both to others and to themselves.

If it's true that some financial challenges originate in the emotional realm, what are these emotional issues which hold people back from attaining a good relationship with their finances? Often our true "goals" are hidden from view, and they are based on beliefs that are so ingrained that they are unconscious. So, it is quite possible that someone may say that he or she wants financial security, but there is a basic, underlying belief that he or she is not worthy of having it. And that basic, fundamental belief is often stronger than the desire to have security.

Also, think about things you learned as a child regarding money. Have you heard that "money is the root of all evil?" In other words, greed is evil. But most of us have come to accept that money itself is somehow dirty or evil. If that's your belief, how can you enjoy it without feeling some guilt or shame?

People with money problems tend to fall in two camps. There are those that never have enough money and have financial difficulties, and there are those that have money but worry about losing it. **Suze Orman,** in her book *The Nine Steps to Financial Freedom*, emphasizes that financial freedom is not having a lot of money. Rather, freedom is not worrying about it.

In her book, she also offers exercises where you go back to childhood and recall early experiences with money, and you would be amazed at how early experiences, and observations of our parents handling of money, can influence current financial health. We look to our parents as role models. If they did not take very good care of their financial health, it is often passed down to us. Fiscal irresponsibility can also be an unconscious form of rebellion toward parents.

How could financial difficulties and internalized homophobia be related?

As mentioned above, financial problems often have their origins in the emotional realm, which is where many, if not most, of our problems originate. We develop a deep-seated belief system and then act if it is true.

Add to that growing up LGBT in our society. Does someone who is seen as sick, immoral, or sinful deserve anything of value? While many LGBT people become successful and have financial freedom, for many of us it is delayed until later in life or, unfortunately, doesn't come at all.

It takes a lot of work and much courage to come to terms with our emotional relationship with money. We have to overcome negative messages to feel worthy enough to have financial freedom. What seems to work for many people is not to work on the financial aspect of their lives first; that is the tail wagging the dog.

Rather, we must first go to work on improving the quality of our lives by having fulfilling relationships with others, making attempts to finding a love relationship upon which we can build a solid foundation, finding work we enjoy, and making some kind of reconciliation with our religious upbringing. Then you have the potential for true financial freedom — to pursue your career ambitions while shedding financial worries. ▼

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Find Yourself Before Rebounding

By Lydia Mendoza, LCSW
MGW Staff

Dear Dr. Love,

My partner of thirty years ended our relationship last month. Last week he called crying and begging me to take him back. He said he made a mistake and realizes that he needs me. I don't want to get dumped again but I still miss him. But if I take him back I'd feel like I was rebounding. Should I anyway?

You have acknowledged to yourself that you still miss him - that's good as you need to continue to acknowledge how you are feeling throughout this process, regardless of whether you reunite or not. It is natural that after such a long relationship you would still miss him. Missing him is part of the experience of grief that is an essential in dealing with the emotions of ending a relationship. Many times, this is circumvented by getting into another relationship, or by returning to the old.

I would advise against returning to him to relieve these feelings. You will most likely continue to feel as if you are rebounding. This feeling of rebounding comes from feelings off center and out of tune with our sense of wholeness. It's as if we are moving to someone else's rhythm and needs. So if you feel you are rebounding, it is likely that you may be feeling a little off track with yourself. It is important to feel solid and in your own rhythm before making decisions. What is it in your life that helps you feel solid and in rhythm with your own wholeness? Whether it is journaling, gardening, spending time with friends - spend time doing it to find yourself again.

At the same time, the reunion doesn't have to be all or nothing. Spend time with your former partner and get to know him and allow him to get to know you again. You can hold the intention of discovering whether or not a reunion would work while exploring what it is to be with him again, and what it is like to be with yourself in this new way. In this way, you remain open to the possibility — of whatever is for your highest good. ▼

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20 YEARS OF AIDS | The AIDS Memorial Quilt

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in a City Hall assassination, along with **Mayor George Moscone**, in November 1978. Cleve was profoundly moved as he dealt with this tragedy, his pain compounded by the constant grieving over the quickly escalating number of AIDS deaths taking place directly around him in the Bay Area, and even more throughout California, and beyond.

He asked his friends attending the candlelight vigil to write on placards the names of their friends lost to AIDS - and above the sea of candlelight that evening, the names were taped to the walls of the San Francisco Federal Building. Side by side, row upon row, they looked to Cleve like a patchwork quilt, and they became his inspiration for the NAMES Project AIDS Memorial Quilt. In June of 1987, only eighteen months later, the NAMES Project was officially organized. The response was immediate and widespread.

Within four months, more than 1,900 of the fabric panels had been stitched together by loved ones of those lost to AIDS. The Quilts were each three feet by six feet - the size of a human grave. They were taken to Washington, D.C., in October 1987 and laid out at dawn across the grounds of the Capitol Mall to implore lawmakers to pay attention to the growing epidemic. For the next five years, there was virtually no response from Congress and the White House, even as the epidemic skyrocketed. So again, in October 1992, Cleve and his growing number of moms, dads, and other volunteers took 24,000 panels back to D.C., this time blanketing 39 acres surrounding the Washington Monument.

Cleve vowed to keep returning with the panels until the legislators responded. By October 1996, more than 40,000 Quilts had been made, and were again displayed in Washington, D.C. - this time stretching an entire mile from the base of the Monument to the Capitol building. As the death toll continued to mount there were more and more recognizable names, such as actors **Tony Perkins** and **Rock Hudson** and **Amanda Blake**, pianist **Liberace**, **activists Ryan White** and **Elizabeth Glaser**, and tennis great **Arthur Ashe**. Thousands were added to the list of those who had died. Legislators started to listen, and the Ryan White CARE Act was born to meet the crisis.

The Quilt Becomes An International Icon: World AIDS Day Display, 2000. Taipei, Taiwan

As we head into the new millennium, over 438,800 Americans, and millions across the globe, have died in this epidemic. More than 43,000 Quilt panels containing the names of nearly 85,000 Americans have thus far been made. They are continuously on public display in the hope that their educational message will make a difference in the lives of those who experience the panels. Yet amazingly, thousands continue to become newly infected each year. More than 754,000 Americans are now living with AIDS - 125,000 of them women and 8,800 of them young children. The sadness of this fact is that this is a disease that *can* be prevented - but only if people heed the warning.

The effectiveness of the Quilt as an educational tool cannot be measured, but those who experience the panels say they have heard its message. The NAMES Foundation, which recently moved to the east coast from its long-time San Francisco home, and Quilt volunteers from your local chapter in Sacramento who keep the panels before the public hope that this educational fabric memorial may save one life, or assure one family member or friend who has lost someone to this horror, that they are not alone - that all our lives are indeed threaded together, like the stitches on the Quilts, one to the other.

But the Quilt is also a repository of memories, a piece of cloth that can be touched long after a loved one's ashes have been scattered to the wind. The Sacramento Chapter offers sewing guidance as well as emotional support to families and loved ones making a panel to remember a partner, friend, sister, brother, child, or parent, who has died in this epidemic. Each panel holds the memories of a lifetime - yet reflects a loss to humanity that will, before it's run its course, leave no one untouched by its devastation. ▼

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CALENDAR

May

15 TUESDAY

PFLAG MEETING, 7:30pm, St. Mark's United Methodist Church, 2391 St. Mark's Way, 978-0410

WOMEN OUT AFTER 30 SUPPORT GROUP, 7pm, 1020 W. Capitol Ave., 452-3909

16 WEDNESDAY

ALZHEIMER'S ASSN., Unforgettable Images, 7pm, Michael Himovitz Gallery, 1616 Del Paso Blvd., 482-8290

CSUS QUEER STRAIGHT ALLIANCE, 1:30pm, University Union Miwok Rm., csusqsa@yahoo.com

DIVERSE INDIVIDUALS VOCALIZING AFFIRMATIVELY REHEARSAL, 7pm, United Methodist Church, 1620 Anderson Rd., Davis, c_kitinoja@yahoo.com

FRONTRUNNERS & FRONTWALKERS FUN RUN, 6:30pm, McKinley Park, 974-8199

GAY LESBIAN, STRAIGHT EDUCATION NETWORK MEETING, 6:30pm, Lavender Library, 1414 21st St., 733-2135

GTC WEST EXPOSITION, 9:30am, Convention Center, 1400 J St., 932-1357

LAMBDA CENTER BOARD MEETING, 6pm, 1927 L St., 442-0185

STONEWALL ALLIANCE CENTER YOUTH SOCIAL, 7pm, 341 Broadway Ste. 416, Chico, 530-893-3336

WEDNESDAY EVENING READING GROUP, 7pm, Open Book, 910 21st St., 498-1004

WOMEN CONNECTING SUPPORT GROUP, call for location, 723-7849

TWILIGHT PLAYERS CLUB GAME, 5:15pm, Champions Golf Links, 8915 Gerber Rd., 564-6559

17 THURSDAY

EMPLOYMENT LAW CLINIC, 6pm, 515 12th St., 551-2150

DYKES OUT TOGETHER PINOCHLE NIGHT, 6:30pm, 971-9337

GTC WEST EXPOSITION, 9:30am, Convention Center, 1400 J St., 932-1357

RUSSIAN RIVER RESORT KARAOKE, 9pm, 16390 4th St., Guerneville, 800-4-1-RESORT

STONEWALL ALLIANCE CENTER SOCIAL, 6pm, 341 Broadway Ste. 416, Chico, 530-893-3336

VOICE OF THE VALLEY A CAPELLA CHOIR, 7pm, Natomas Park Elementary School, 4700 Crest, Natomas, 487-7000

YOLO COUNTY WOMEN TAKE BACK THE NIGHT PLANNING MEETING, 6pm, Memorial Union Fielder Rm., University of CA, Davis, pawhelen@ucdavis.edu

18 FRIDAY

CODEPENDENTS SUPPORT GROUP, 7:30pm, Lambda Center, 1927 L St., 442-0185

FRIDAY NIGHT DANCE, 7:30pm, Central United Methodist Church Social Hall, 5265 H St., 987-6614

GTC WEST EXPOSITION, 9:30am, Convention Center, 1400 J St., 932-1357

R.E.A.L. YOUTH SUPPORT GROUP, 6pm, Breaking Barriers, 1722 J St., Suite 321, 447-2437

SF JAZZ, Threads of Jazz: Swing Workshop, 1pm, Chimpan Middle School, 401 Pacific Ave., Alameda, 415-398-5655

UNITARIAN UNIVERSALIST SOCIETY, vernal equinox celebration, 7:30pm, 2425 Sierra Blvd., 483-9283

19 SATURDAY

A LA CARTE & ART STREET FESTIVAL, thru May 20, Casto St., Mountain View, 650-964-3395

CARM. RECREATION & PARK DISTRICT, Cactus and Succulent Show, Carm. Park Clubhouse, 5750 Grant Ave. Carm., 10-4pm, 485-5322

FRONTRUNNERS & FRONTWALKERS FUN RUN, 9am, Guy West Bridge at CSUS, 974-8199

LAMBDA CAFE, 8pm, 1927 L St., 442-0185

LOTUS VALLEY NURSERY & GARDENS SALE, 9am, 5606 Petersen Ln., 530-626-7021

NEVADA CITY WINERY OPEN HOUSE, 11am, 321 Spring St., Nevada City, 530-265-9463

RAIDERS OF THE LOST ARSE, 7:30pm, Raging Stallion Studios, 82 mary St., SF, 415-495-1785

WOMEN'S MUSIC NIGHT, Duval Speck, Irina Rivkin & Making Waves, Laura Chandler, Alexandra Roberti, 7pm, Cafe Roma, 223 3rd St., Davis, 530-756-8260

20 SUNDAY

ANIMAL PLACE OPEN HOUSE, 10am, 3448 Laguna Creek Trail, Vacaville, 707-449-4814, AnimalPlace.org

EFFIE YEAW NATURE CENTER, nature photography teaser, 1:30pm, 6700 Tarshes Dr., Carm., 489-4918

GAY & LESBIAN SIERRANS, Calaveras Big Trees hike, 421-6209

HALF-FAST HIKING GROUP, KAYAKING ON LAKE NATOMAS, 731-5838

LIVING WAGE RALLY, 2PM, Cesar Chavez Plz., 455-1795

LLACE GAYRAGE SALE, 8AM, 1414 21ST ST., 492-0558

LGBT FAMILY & FRIENDS SUPPORT GROUP, 7PM, TRINITY UNITED

LOTUS VALLEY NURSERY & GARDENS SALE, 9am, 5606 Petersen Ln., 530-626-7021

NEVADA CITY WINERY OPEN HOUSE, 12pm, 321 Spring St., Nevada City, 530-265-9463

21 MONDAY

NATL. GENDER LOBBY DAY

CONTRA COSTA PUBLIC HEALTH FREE HIV TESTS, 6pm, Rainbow Community Center, 2118 Willow Pass Rd., Suite 500, Concord, 800-479-9664

CYCLEBRATION, downtown Davis, 530-756-8763

FRONTRUNNERS & FRONTWALKERS FUN RUN, 6:30pm, McKinley Park, 974-8199

HIV POSITIVE GAY MEN & THEIR FAMILIES SUPPORT GROUP, 7pm, Rainbow Center, 2118 Willow Pass Rd., Suite 500, Concord, 925-609-7546

STONEWALL ALLIANCE CENTER FREE HIV TESTING, 5pm, 341 Broadway Ste. 416, Chico, 530-893-3336

22 TUESDAY

STONEWALL ALLIANCE CENTER FREEDOM FAIR MEETING, 7pm, 341 Broadway Ste. 416, Chico, 530-893-3336

WOMEN OUT AFTER 30 SUPPORT GROUP, 7pm, 1020 W. Capitol Ave., 452-3909

WORLD OF GLBT FILMS & VIDEOS, 7pm, LLACE, 1414 21st St., 492-0558

23 WEDNESDAY

DIVERSE INDIVIDUALS VOCALIZING AFFIRMATIVELY REHEARSAL, 7pm, United Methodist Church, 1620 Anderson Rd., Davis, c_kitinoja@yahoo.com

EFFIE YEAW NATURE CENTER, nature walk at William Pond, 8am, 6700 Tarshes Dr., Carm., 489-4918

FRONTRUNNERS & FRONTWALKERS FUN RUN, 6:30pm, McKinley Park, 974-8199

MY SISTER'S HOUSE BENEFIT DINNER, 5:30pm, Holiday Villa Restaurant, 7007 South Land Pk. Dr., 424-8960

STONEWALL ALLIANCE CENTER YOUTH SOCIAL, 7pm, 341 Broadway Ste. 416, Chico, 530-893-3336

TWILIGHT PLAYERS CLUB GAME, 5:15pm, Champions Golf Links, 8915 Gerber Rd., 564-6559

WEDNESDAY EVENING READING GROUP, 7pm, Open Book, 910 21st St., 498-1004

WOMEN CONNECTING SUPPORT GROUP, call for location, 723-7849

24 THURSDAY

EMPLOYMENT LAW CLINIC, 6pm, 515 12th St., 551-2150

FLAGS NIGHT OUT, 6:30pm, Round Table Pizza, 2206 Hwy 49, Auburn, 660-0119

RUSSIAN RIVER RESORT KARAOKE, 9pm, 16390 4th St., Guerneville, 800-4-1-RESORT

STONEWALL ALLIANCE CENTER SOCIAL, 6pm, 341 Broadway Ste. 416, Chico, 530-893-3336

STRAWBERRY SPRING MUSIC FESTIVAL, thru May 28, Sonora, StrawberryMusic.com

VOICE OF THE VALLEY A CAPELLA CHOIR, 7pm, Natomas Park Elementary School, 4700 Crest, Natomas, 487-7000

25 FRIDAY

CODEPENDENTS SUPPORT GROUP, 7:30pm, Lambda Center, 1927 L St., 442-0185

FRIDAY NIGHT DANCE, 7:30pm, Central United Methodist Church Social Hall, 5265 H St., 987-6614

LAVENDER LIBRARY, ARCHIVES, & CULTURAL EXCHANGE (LLACE) BOARD MEETING, 6:30pm, 1414 21st St., 492-0558

LGBT RESOURCE CENTER, Lavender Grauduation Celebration dinner and awards, 6pm, University of CA, University Club Dining Room, Davis, 530-752-2452

R.E.A.L. YOUTH SUPPORT GROUP, 6pm, Breaking Barriers, 1722 J St., Suite 321, 447-2437

"SCOUT'S HONOR" SCREENING, 7:30pm, Varsity Theatre, 616 Second St., Davis, 530-757-1940

26 SATURDAY

EFFIE YEAW NATURE CENTER, drawing from nature, 1:30pm, 6700 Tarshes Dr., Carm., 489-4918

FRONTRUNNERS & FRONTWALKERS FUN RUN, 9am, Guy West Bridge at CSUS, 974-8199

LAMBDA CAFE, 8pm, 1927 L St., 442-0185

PARADISE FREEJAHLOVE, 2pm, Carol's Books, 5964 S. Land Park Dr., 443-3322

SYNTHCON MUSIC CONFERENCE, davidmahr, 6pm, Hollywood, synthcon.com

27 SUNDAY

EFFIE YEAW NATURE CENTER, nature myths, 1:30pm, 6700 Tarshes Dr., Carm., 489-4918

EMPOWERING DEMOCRACY CONFERENCE, thru May 30, Radisson Hotel Central, 6139 Stichter, Dallas, TX, 800-497-1994 ext. 355, empoweringdemocracy.org

OPEN BOOK PRIDE BOOK SALE & FLEA MARKET, 10am, 498-1004

28 MONDAY

FRONTRUNNERS & FRONTWALKERS FUN RUN, 6:30pm, McKinley Park, 974-8199

STONEWALL ALLIANCE CENTER FREE HIV TESTING, 5pm, 341 Broadway Ste. 416, Chico, 530-893-3336

29 TUESDAY

CAPITOL FOCUS ROAST, Sens. Jim Brulte & Shelia Kuehl, 6pm, Radisson Hotel, 500 Leisure Ln., 443-2229

WOMEN OUT AFTER 30 SUPPORT GROUP, 7pm, 1020 W. Capitol Ave., 452-3909

30 WEDNESDAY

DIVERSE INDIVIDUALS VOCALIZING AFFIRMATIVELY REHEARSAL, 7pm, United Methodist Church, 1620 Anderson Rd., Davis, c_kitinoja@yahoo.com

FRONTRUNNERS & FRONTWALKERS FUN RUN, 6:30pm, McKinley Park, 974-8199

TWILIGHT PLAYERS CLUB GAME, 5:15pm, Champions Golf Links, 8915 Gerber Rd., 564-6559

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WEDNESDAY EVENING READING GROUP, 7pm, Open Book, 910 21st St., 498-1004

WOMEN CONNECTING SUPPORT GROUP, call for location, 723-7849-

31 THURSDAY

A GAYDAYS ODYSSEY, Orlando. FL, GayDays.com

BREAKING BARRIERS BENEFIT GALA, The Crest, 1013 K St., 447-2437

EMPLOYMENT LAW CLINIC, 6pm, 515 12th St., 551-2150

MEET THE MONARCHS, 6pm, Arco Arena, 928-6900

Art Galleries

BERKELEY ART MUSEUM; Face Of Buddha: Sculpture From India, China, Japan, And Southeast Asia, thru 2003; 2625 Durant Ave., 510-642-1208

CALIFORNIA PALACE OF THE LEGION OF HONOR; Toulouse-Lautrec and the Spirit of Montmarte: Cabarets, Humor, and the Avant Garde 1875-1905, thru May 27;Lincoln Park, SF, 415-750-3620

COLUMBIA PARK BOYS & GIRLS CLUB; Girls In The Hall, thru June 10; 450 Guerrero St., SF, 415-255-7162

CROCKER ART MUSEUM; American Ceramics, thru Aug. 5; Chihuly Baskets, thru June 3; Flat Works by Round Artists: Prints and Drawings by Contemporary Ceramists and Sculptors, thru June 3; Optimum Rhythym: Recent Paintings by Mark Emerson, thru Aug. 5; Splendide California: French Artists' Impresions of the Golden State, 1786-1900, June 22-Aug. 12; Judith Lowry Paintings, Aug. 10-Oct. 12; Almost Warm & Fuzzy: Childhood and Contemporary Art, Aug. 31-Nov. 4; Victorian Christmas, 216 O St., 264-5423

CSUS; Time of Remembrance: The Japanese American Experience in California History, thru June 10; 6000 J St., 278-7979, csus.edu

DARKROOM GALLERY; Donna Fay Allen, thru May 16; 708 57th St., 454-4906

DOIRON GALLERY; Pat Flackhart, Alice Freiderichs, & Merriel Taylor, thru June 6; 1625 Del Paso Blvd., 564-4433

GILCHRIST GALLERY; Sungsoo Kim, thru May 31; 2527 J St., 498-1091

GLBT HISTORICAL SOCIETY, Queer History Exhibit, May 31-June 22; Virginia Benavidez, June 8-Aug. 31; 973 Market St., SF, 415-777-5455

JAY JAY; Ellen Van Fleet, thru May 26; Tom Monteith, June 6-July 7; 2906 Franklin Blvd., 442-5030

JOHN NATSOULAS GALLERY; Thirty Ceramic Sculptors, thru June 3; Roland Peterson, June 7-July 29; 521 First St., Davis, 530-756-3938

MICHAEL HIMOVITZ GALLERY; The World From A Gay Perspective, thru May 31; 1616 Del Paso Blvd., 929-7896

MOCA MUSEUM; SuperFlat, thru May 27; The Architecture of R.M. Schindler, thru June 3; Public Offerings, thru July 29; James Welling: Photographs 1974-1999, thru Aug. 26; David Hockney Photoworks Retrospective, July 22-Oct. 21; A Room Of Their Own, thru Dec. 1; Douglas Gordon, Sept. 16-Jan. 13; Matta in America: Paintings and Drawings of the 1940s, Oct. 7-Jan. 6; 250 South Grand Ave., LA, 213-621-2766

PASTEL SOCIETY OF THE WEST COAST; Pastels U.S.A. 2001, thru May 18; Tower Theater Gallery, 417 Vernon St., Rsvl., 786-7827

SACRAMENTO FINE ARTS CENTER; Inner Views Membership Show, May 22-June 3; 5330-B Gibbons Drive, 917-3713, sfac@cwnet.com

SAN FRANCISCO MOMA; Sol LeWitt: A Retrospective, thru May 21; Rachael Neubauer & Kathryn Van Dyke, thru June 12; Native to the Land: Photography and the North American Indian, 1870-1930, thru June 12; 010101: Art In Technological Times, thru July 8; After the War: European Artists' Books, 1945-1955, thru July 8; Points of Departure: Connecting with Contemporary Art, thru Sept. 16; Joel Sternfeld, July 6-Oct. 2; Revelatory Landscapes, May 5-Oct. 14 151 3rd St., SF, 415-357-4000

SECOND SATURDAY ART WALKS; Most galleries, June 9; 929-7896

ST. JOHN'S LUTHERAN CHURCH; Religious Arts Festival, thru May 20; 1701 L St., 444-0874

UC BERKELEY ART MUSEUM; closed thru May 28; 2626 Bancroft Way, Berkeley, 510-642-0808

Theatre/Dance/Orchestra

ARDEN PLAYHOUSE; Under the Yum-Yum Tree, thru June 23; 2120 Royale Rd., 927-0942

CALIFORNIA MUSICAL THEATRE; Fosse, thru May 19; Annie Get Your Gun, June 5-10; The Music Man, July 9-15; Teaching Through Musical Theatre Institute, July 9-15; Into The Woods, July 16-22; Teaching Through Musical Theatre Institute, July 16-22; Mame, July 23-29; Annie, July 30-Aug. 5; My Fair Lady, Aug. 6-12; Fiddler on the Roof, Aug. 13-19; Show Boat, Aug. 20-26; Wells Fargo Pavillion, 1419 H St., 557-1999, 446-5880

CAMELLIA SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA; Symphony Rising, May 26; Musgrave, Prokofiev, & Brahms, June 2; 900 Howe Ave., 2nd Floor, 929-6655

CASTRO THEATRE; Sing-A-Long Sound of Music, June 29-July 7; 429 Castro St., SF, 510-601-TWEB, 415 621-6120

CHAUTAUQUA CHILDREN'S PLAYHOUSE; The Fat Cat, thru May 26; 5325 Engle Rd., Carm., 489-7259

CHAUTAUQUA PLAYHOUSE; The Diary Of Anne Frank, thru May 26; 5325 Engle Rd., Carm., 489-7259

CITY THEATRE; The Importance Of Being Earnest, thru May 19; 3835 Freeport Blvd., 558-2228

CURRAN THEATRE; Contact, thru June 24; 445 Geary, SF, 415-512-7770

FOOTHILL THEATRE COMPANY; Fair Use, thru May 27; Resident Alien, June 14-Aug. 19; The Comedy of Errors & The Two Gentlemen of Verona, Aug. 31-Sept. 23; Wait Until Dark, Sept. 27-Oct. 28; The Secret Garden, Nov. 15-Dec. 30; 530-265-9320, 888-730-8587

GARBEAU'S DINNER THEATRE; Swingtime Canteen, thru June 24; Whodunnit?, July 20-Sept. 2; The Fantasticks, Sept. 7-Oct. 28; Forever Plaid, opens Nov. 20; Hwy 50 at Hazel Ave., 985-6361

THE LAMBDA PLAYERS; Beautiful Thing, June 15-30; 484-4742

MAGIC THEATRE; Betty, June 22-July 29; Bldg. D Ft. Mason Center, SF, 415-441-8822

MAIN STREET THEATRE WORKS; The Road To Mecca, thru June 2; Stage Fright, Sept. 7-Oct. 6; The Taming of the Shrew, Nov. 2-Dec. 1; Sutter Creek Theatre, 44 Main St., 209-267-5680

MARINES MEMORIAL THEATRE; Stomp, thru June 15; 609 Sutter St., SF, 877-771-6900

NAPA VALLEY SYMPHONY; Wine Country Pops, June 23; 707-226-8742

ORPHEUM THEATRE; Saturday Night Fever-The Musical, thru May 6; RENT, June 5-July 5; 1192 Market St. SF, 415-551-2000

PAMELA TROKANSKI DANCE THEATRE; registration for Spring II Session, thru June 16; 911 3rd St., Davis, 530-756-3949

RIVER STAGE; How I Learned To Drive, July 7-22; Los Rios Community College District, 8401 Center Pkwy., 691-7364

RODS THEATRE; The Laramie Project, May 18-July 8; 2015 Addison St., Berekeley, 510-647-2918, berkeleyrep.org

SAN FRANCISCO JAZZ; Ray Brown Trio and Christian McBride Band, May 25; Dave Holland Quintet and Mingus Amungus, May 26; Mingus Amungus, May 27; Joshua Redman and Christian McBride Duo, May 27; 415-398-5655, sfjazz.org

SAN FRANCISCO OPERA COMPANY; Rigoletto, Sept. 7-29; Arshak II (Arsace II), Sept. 8-30; Samson Et Dalila, Sept. 22-Oct. 14; Die Meistersinger Von Nurnberg, Oct. 10-28; Tosca, Oct. 23-Jan. 20; Falstaff, Nov. 1-24; Jenufa, Nov. 19-Dec. 9; The Merry Widow, Nov. 27-Jan. 19; Carmen, June 8-July 6; Madama Butterfly, June 9-July 5; Giulio Cesare, June 19-July 7; War Memorial Opera House, 455 Franklin St., SF, 415-861-3330, sfopera.com

THE STUDIO THEATRE; Six Women With Brain Death, ongoing, 8pm; 1028 R St., 446-2668

THEATRICUM BOTANICUM; Much Ado About Nothing, June 3-Sept. 30; The Cradle Will Rock, June 30-Sept. 30; Medea, July 28-Oct. 21; Twelfth Night, Aug. 25-Oct. 20; 1419 N. Topanga Canyon Blvd., Topanga, 310-455-3723

UC DAVIS; Saint Lawrence String Quartet, May 17; Festival of Early Music, May 18 & 20; UC Davis Jazz Band, May 23; The Great American Bandstand IX, May 30; University Chorus, June 1; Afro-Cuban All Stars, June 7; 530-752-1930, 530-757-3199

THE WOODLAND OPERA HOUSE; Foxfire, May 25-June 16; Youth Summer Theatre Camp, June 18-July 22; Who's in Bed with the Butler?, Aug. 31-Sept. 23; Guys and Dolls, Oct. 19-Nov. 18; The Heiress, Feb. 1-24; Eleanor, An American Love Story, Apr. 5-28; Corpse!, May 24-June16; 340 Second St., Woodland, 530-666-9617

YERBA BUENA CENTER FOR THE ARTS; Joe Goode Performance Group, June 1-3; 700 Howard St., SF, 415-552-7709

RUSSIAN RIVER RESORT KARAOKE, 9pm, 16390 4th St., Guerneville, 800-4-1-RESORT

STONEWALL ALLIANCE CENTER SOCIAL, 6pm, 341 Broadway Ste. 416, Chico, 530-893-3336

VOICE OF THE VALLEY A CAPELLA CHOIR, 7pm, Natomas Park Elementary School, 4700 Crest, Natomas, 487-7000

YOLO COUNTY WOMEN TAKE BACK THE NIGHT PLANNING MEETING, 6pm, Memorial Union Fielder Rm., University of CA, Davis, pawhelen@ucdavis.edu

June

1 FRIDAY

ALICE WALKER, DOROTHY ALLISON, & JEWELLE GOMEZ, Natl. Queer Arts Festival Opening Night Gala, 8pm, Women's Bldg., 3543 18th St., SF, 415-552-7709

CAPITAL PUBLIC RADIO USED CD & RECORD SALE, 6pm, Country Club Plaza, 2401 Butano Dr., 480-5900

CODEPENDENTS SUPPORT GROUP, 7:30pm, Lambda Center, 1927 L St., 442-0185

FRIDAY NIGHT DANCE, 7:30pm, Central United Methodist Church Social Hall, 5265 H St., 987-6614

HOPLAND WOMEN'S FESTIVAL, thru June 3, Full Moon Ranch, Hopland, 707-523-9593, hoplandwomensfestival.com

R.E.A.L. YOUTH SUPPORT GROUP, 6pm, Breaking Barriers, 1722 J St., Suite 321, 447-2437

SAC. SYMPHONY LEAGUE BENEFIT ART EXHIBITION PREVIEW & SALE, 6pm, Steven Lee Yamshon Alumni Center, CSUS, State University Dr. South, 927-3434

SALT LAKE CITY, UT LGBT RODEO, thru June 3, igra.com

YOLO COUNTY WOMEN TAKE BACK THE NIGHT, RachelMesser_sart@yahoo.com

2 SATURDAY

ANIMAL PLACE OPEN HOUSE, 10am, 3448 Laguna Creek Trail, Vacaville, 707-449-4814, AnimalPlace.org

CAPITAL PUBLIC RADIO USED CD & RECORD SALE, members only, 8am, Country Club Plaza, 2401 Butano Dr., 480-5900

CROCKER ART MUSEUM, art auction, 5pm, 216 O St., 564-5423

DYKES OUT TOGETHER PINOCHLE NIGHT, 6:30pm, 971-9337

FIFTH STRING FUNDRAISER, Green Bros., 11am, Central United Methodist Church, 5265 H St., 442-8282

FRONTRUNNERS & FRONTWALKERS FUN RUN, 9am, Guy West Bridge at CSUS, 974-8199

LAMBDA CAFE, 8pm, 1927 L St., 442-0185

RIVER CITY ROUND-UP BENEFIT YARD SALE, 7am, 2637 Summerfield Dr., W. Sac., 371-4030

SAC. HERITAGE FESTIVAL, Gibson Ranch, 481-2583

SAC. SYMPHONY LEAGUE BENEFIT ART EXHIBITION & SALE, 10am, Steven Lee Yamshon Alumni Center, CSUS, State University Dr. South, 927-3434

SISTER SPIT CD RELEASE PARTY, Natl. Queer Arts Festival, 9:30pm, Women's Bldg., 3543 18th St., SF, 415-552-7709

SSPCA DOGGY DASH, 7:30am, CSUS Business Field, 6000 J St., 383-7387 ext. 9102

SNIDER DEALERSHIP'S GALA DINNER & AUCTION, 6:30pm, call for location, 920-4107

3 SUNDAY

CAPITAL PUBLIC RADIO USED CD & RECORD SALE, 11am, Country Club Plaza, 2401 Butano Dr., 480-5900

INTERCOURSE: A SEX & GENDER SPOKEN WORD RECIPE FOR REVOLUTION, Natl. Queer Arts Festival, 7pm, SomArts, 934 Brennan, SF, 415-552-7709

SAC. HERITAGE FESTIVAL, Gibson Ranch, 481-2583

SAC. VALLEY LEATHERMEN PANCAKE BREAKFAST, 10am, Faces, 2000 K St., 338-3760

SHRINERS CHILDREN'S HOSPITAL CONCOURS D'ELEGANCE, 2425 Stockton Blvd., 455-6800

4 MONDAY

CONTRA COSTA PUBLIC HEALTH FREE HIV TESTS, 6pm, Rainbow Community Center, 2118 Willow Pass Rd., Suite 500, Concord, 800-479-9664

FEMALE TO MALE SAC., 7pm, Lambda Center, 1927 L. St., 443-7534, garyj@gay.com

FRONTRUNNERS & FRONTWALKERS FUN RUN, 6:30pm, McKinley Park, 974-8199

HIV POSITIVE GAY MEN & THEIR FAMILIES SUPPORT GROUP, 7pm, Rainbow Center, 2118 Willow Pass Rd., Suite 500, Concord, 925-609-7546

5 TUESDAY

SAC. RECORDER SOCIETY, 6:30pm, Goethe Hall, 1701 L St., 451-7614

WOMEN OUT AFTER 30 SUPPORT GROUP, 7pm, 1020 W. Capitol Ave., 452-3909

6 WEDNESDAY

ASIAN ART MUSEUM FREE DAY, 9:30am, Golden Gate Park, SF, 415-379-8801

Master Events Calendar

Sacramento Jazz Jubilee	May 25-28, 2001
San Francisco Lesbian & Gay Film Festival, 415-703-8650	June 14-24, 2001
San Francisco Pride, 415-864-0831, sfpride.org	June 23-24, 2001
Saugatuck, MI LGBT Family Week, 619-296-0199, FamilyPride.org	July 14-20, 2001
Provincetown, MA LGBT Family Week, 619-296-0199, FamilyPride.org	Aug. 4-10, 2001
Michigan Womyn's Music Festival, 231-757-4766	August 8-13, 2001
Sierra Stampede, 978-4040	August 18-20, 2001
Chico Pride Festival, chicopride2001@hotmail.com	Augsut 25, 2001
Rainbow Festival 2001, 448-7798	Labor Day Weekend
Folsom Street Fair, 415-861-3247	September 23, 2001 SF
Gay Games	November 2002
Breast Cancer Awareness Month	October
Castro Street Fair, 415-467-3354	November 30, 2001, Market and Castro, SF
National Coming Out Day	October 11, 2001
Sacramento International Gay & Lesbian Film Festival	October 11-14, 2001
CAP/PAC Dinner	October 12, 2001
MGW Newspaper 22nd Anniversary Celebration	November 2001
Election Day	November 7, 2001
Reverend Ed Sheriff Day	November 7, 2001
Sacramento Domestic Partners Law Anniversary 1992	November 16, 2001
Harvey Milk and George Moscone Killed	November 27, 1979
World AIDS Day, 448-AIDS, 443-3299	December 1, 2001
Real Women Project, realwomenproject.com	January 20-22, 2001

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

Adoptions

Family Alliance, 9719 Lincoln Village Dr. Ste. 401, 364-8914

Lilliput Children's Services, 1610 Arden Way, Suite 273, 923-5444

AIDS Services

Breaking Barriers, 1722 J St., #321, 447-AIDS

C.A.R.E.S., 1500 21 St., 443-3299

Metropolitan Community Center For AIDS, 1722 J St. #B, 447-2444

Names Project, AIDS Memorial Quilt, Sac Chapter, 3104 O St., PMB 357, azinsac@aol.com, 484-5646

Associations

Alcoholics Anonymous, 2631B Riverside Blvd., Dan, 486-0331, Karla, 568-6714

Capital City Squares, CapCitySqs@aol.com, 929-8697

Female to Male Sac., 443-7534, garyj@gay.com

FrontRunners & Walkers, 974-8199, frontrunners.org

Gay Fathers of Sac., 484-5636

Log Cabin Republicans, 491-4974, saclogcabin.org

Rainbow Bridge Speakers, Paula, 658-0892

Sac. Arts & Games Association, 451-8663

Sac. Area Women's Community Network, 451-8034, sacwn.org

Valley Knights Motorcycle Club, 455-6540

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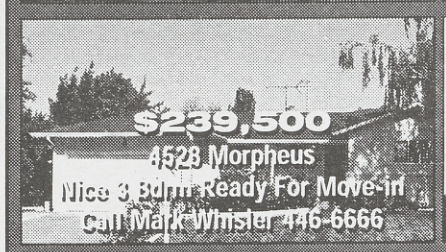

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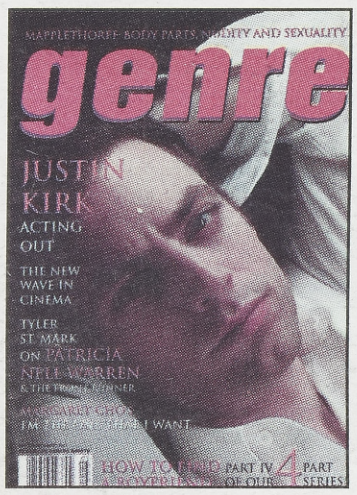

Genre

May 2001, #92. Info.888-576-9933, genremagazine.com.

Genre Magazine won its fifth Maggie Award. Editor In Chief **Richard Settles** discusses how Hollywood is changing to make room for the recent increase in GLBT-positive movies, actresses, and actors. Actor and comic **Jason Stuart** relaxed with **David Hamilton** after a weekend in Palm Springs. **Mitchell Anderson**, **Margaret Cho**, **Alec Mapa**, and **Bill Brochtrup** say what they thank their mother the most for. **Gil Kaan** interviews **Justin Kirk. Thomas Mournian** writes about his best friend – his mother. ▼

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May 2001, Volume 11 #3. Info. 818-760-8983, curvemag.com.

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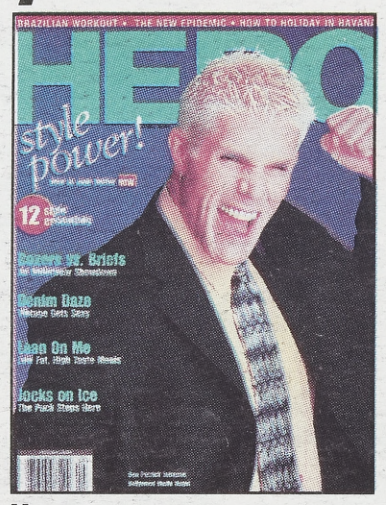

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Designer **Paul Frank** discusses his roots. **Jon Giswold** introduces readers to Capoeira, an Afro-Brazillian martial arts workout that will builds lower body strength. **Lee Strausberg** lets you know how to avoid Hepatitis. **Howard Capeci** interviews Gay Games 2001 team members. **Jonathan Lerner** does Havana – legally. **Joe Whitmore** interviews **Steven Boullianne** and **Oliver De Wulf**, a gay couple that adopted baby **Laurent** in San Francisco. ▼

The Advocate

April 24, 2001. Info. 800-827-0561, theadvocate.com.

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